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THE NAVY CROSS

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The Navy Cross was established by Public Law 253 of the 65th Congress approved February 4, 1919 which provided — "That the President be, he hereby is . . . authorized to present, but not in the name of Congress, a Navy cross of appropriate design and a ribbon, together with a rosette, or other device to be worn in lieu thereof, to any person who, while in the naval service of the United States, since the sixth day of April nineteen hundred and seventeen, has distinguished, or shall hereafter distinguish, himself by extraordinary heroism or distinguished service in the line of his profession, such heroism or service not being sufficient to justify the award of a medal of honor or a distinguished-service." The act further provided additional pay at the rate of \$2.00 per month for each award of the cross and specified "That no more than . . . one Navy cross shall be issued to any one person; but for each succeeding deed or service sufficient to justify the award of a medal of honor or a distinguished-service medal or Navy cross, respectively, the President may award a suitable bar or other suitable emblem or insignia, to be worn with the decoration and the corresponding rosette or other device." The act also stipulated that the award had to be made within five years of the act for which given and provided for posthumous awards.

This law followed closely Public Law 193 of the same Congress which had established the Distinguished Service Cross for award to Army personnel. A comparison between these laws makes apparent the lack of an all-over program for uniform system of awards for the services. The Navy Cross was awarded for acts performed during combat or in peace-time and was inferior to the Navy Distinguished Service Medal even though the latter was awarded for non-combatant acts only. The Army Distinguished Service Cross seemed to bear a much more logical relationship to the Army Distinguished Service Medal. The former was awarded for acts performed during combat only and took precedence over the latter which was awarded only for meritorious acts not directly connected with engagement with an armed enemy. (These inconsistencies were to be corrected in the Law of August 7, 1942.)

Section 9 of the Law of 1919 provided that the President was ". . . authorized to delegate, under such conditions, regulations, and limitations as he shall prescribe, to flag officers who are commanders in chief or commanding on important independent duty the power conferred upon him by this Act to award the Navy cross . . ."

The Navy Cross was awarded under the plan established by the Law of 1919 until the approval August 7, 1942 of Public Law 702 of the 77th Congress which elevated the Navy Cross to a position above that of the Navy Distinguished Service Medal and made it a decoration awarded only for acts performed in the presence of an armed enemy providing "That the President be, and he hereby is, . . . authorized to present, but not in the name of Congress, a Navy cross of appropriate design and ribbon, together with a rosette or other device to be worn in lieu thereof, to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the naval service of the United States, distinguishes himself by extraordi-

nary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy." Thus, today, the Navy Cross is the second highest award now given by the U. S. Navy* and as such ranks with the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

The Navy Cross was designed by James Earle Fraser who also modeled the Indian head on the buffalo nickel, the Soldiers and Sailors award medal of the State of New York, the obverse of the World War I Victory Medal and the Roosevelt Medal of Honor. Documents in the files of the Department of the Navy officially describe the design as — "a bronze cross, rounded ends, with four leaves and berries in each re-entrant angle; in center a medallion charged with a sailing vessel on waves. Reverse — same except medallion is charged with crossed cabled anchors between letters "USN." The actual width of the cross is 1½ inches.

The cross may be more specifically described as a modified cross patee**. The leaves in the angles of the cross are those of laurel which since ancient times symbolized victory. The laurel is generally identified as the *Daphne* of the ancient Greeks and among that people it became associated with Apollo for it was in a grove of laurel that the God was purified of the blood of the Python. Thus Apollo came to personify purification and the laurel which was so closely identified with him became the symbol of Apollo's power to purify. The Pythian Festival held by the Greeks every eight years celebrated Apollo's purification and the victors of the games held at the festival were crowned with laurel leaves. In this manner the laurel leaf became a sign of victory and this symbolism exists today***. The sailing vessel appearing on the obverse medallion is ornamental rather than an actual vessel. The bow of the ship is of an imaginative design and she carries stay sails even though there is no bowsprit on which to secure the stays. In general the vessel was patterned after a ship of the period of 1480 to 1550. The shape of the hull with its high poop and forecastle and the second or "bonaventure" mizzen dates the vessel. The bonaventure mizzen was common in the sixteenth century but had gone out of use by 1620 (Figure 1).

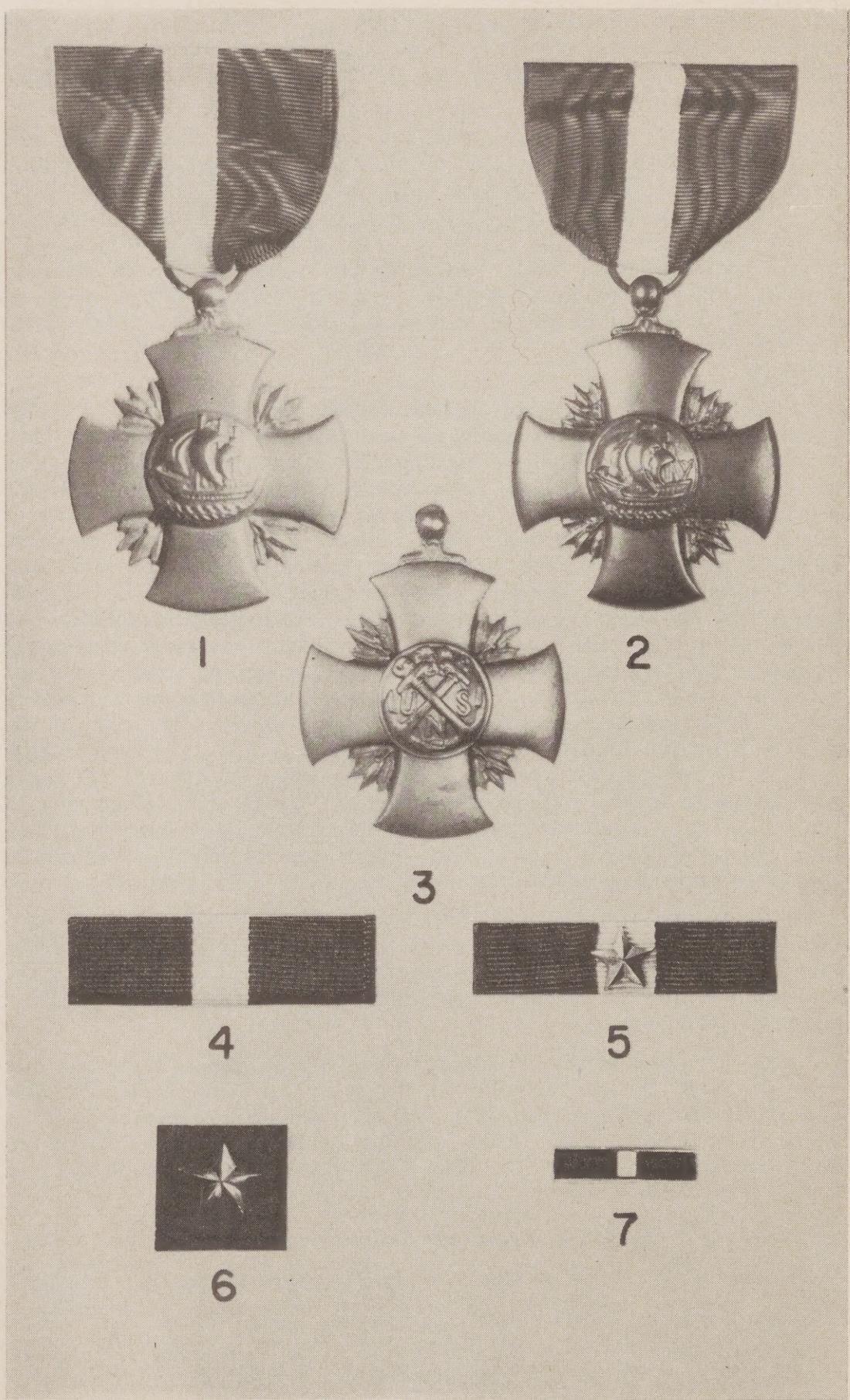
The reverse of the medal bears cross anchors of the pre-1850 pattern with cables attached. It is more difficult to date the anchors since their shape changed very little during the three centuries preceding the introduction of the "patent" anchors of the middle of the eighteen hundreds (Figure 3).

The reduction of the artist's drawing and the master hubs and dies were prepared by the Medallic Art Company of New York who also apparently struck the first medals. The Mint had been requested by Navy Department in September, 1919 to furnish estimates on the cost of manufacturing the Navy Cross. The Mint had replied that they could not give

*The Marine Corps Brevet Medal which takes precedence over the Navy Cross is no longer awarded.

**The ends of the arms of the true cross patee are straight rather than rounded.

***Pliny the Elder (died 79 AD) in his *Natural History* Book XV discusses the powers which the ancients associated with the laurel. One of these was its immunity to lightning ". . . of all the shrubs that are planted and received in our houses this is the only one that is never struck by lightning . . . It is said that when it thundered, the Emperor Tiberius was in the habit of putting on a wreath of laurel to allay his apprehensions of disastrous effects from the lightning."



a definite bid until they had a model of the cross and actual dies in hand. This apparently indicates that the dies had already been prepared and the Mint knew of it. I cannot be sure of this however since the records of the Medallic Art Company were not made available to me.

After the Superintendent of the Mint had replied to the request of the Navy Department for a bid the matter seems to have been dropped since no further correspondence from the Navy is to be found in the files of the Mint under the year 1919 or those immediately following.

In a letter dated April 10, 1928 the Navy Department again approached the Mint with a request for a bid on the manufacture of 50 Navy Crosses. The Superintendent of the Mint had replied — “the Mint is not prepared to bid on items listed at this time.” On December 19, 1929 the Navy Department placed order number 04727 for 500 Navy Crosses each with ribbon attached, two service ribbons and each Cross with a leather case. Apparently an agreement between the Mint and the Navy Department had been reached between April 1929 and the date of the order. On December 23, 1929 the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department forwarded to the Mint the hubs and dies which the Navy had received from the Medallic Art Company after that company had completed the first contract or contracts for the striking of the decoration. Thus it is fairly certain that the Mint first struck the Navy Cross after December 23, 1929 and that before this date they were struck by the Medallic Art Company and possibly by another contractor.

The Navy’s policy in the use of private contractors in the production of its decorations and medals had apparently changed and in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury dated March 5, 1930 the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahnke, stated — “. . . it has become the policy for all medals of the United States Navy to be made at the United States Mint . . .” This has held true, at least in the case of the Navy Cross, to the present time.

The earliest Navy Crosses which were struck by the Medallic Art Company were finished in a light yellow bronze. The cross, as presently made, is of the same finish. There exist however, Navy Crosses having a dark matt gunmetal finish (Figure 2). These crosses are found in small numbers and their existence must be explained without the help of documentary evidence since mention of this finish cannot be found in the existing records. Mrs. M. A. Crawford of the Board of Medals and Awards of the Department of the Navy explains that “Before the last war (World War II) when the first shipment of Navy Crosses arrived from the mint they were finished in black bronze. I have never seen an order specifying that finish so I cannot explain why the crosses were finished in this manner. In 1942 we instructed the Mint to produce the crosses in the light bronze finish identical to that of the first crosses.” Mrs. Anna Howard also of the Board of Medals and Awards adds these details to the story “Early in 1942 when the first death notices were going out to the parents of men killed in action in at least two cases where Navy Crosses were awarded posthumously the parents received the black finished crosses and misinterpreted the significance of the black color, thinking that it symbolized death. Soon after supplies of the black finished crosses had been depleted and as new orders were written the original light bronze finish was specified.”

Originally the ribbon bar worn on the uniform in lieu of the decoration was 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch (Figure 4) and second awards of the decoration were indicated by a gold star $\frac{3}{8}$ across on the suspension ribbon or ribbon bar (Figure 6). On December 6, 1948 the Secretary of the Navy prescribed a ribbon bar 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches by $\frac{3}{8}$ inch for all Naval decorations and medals and made October 31, 1951 the date by which all personnel had to supply themselves with the new ribbons (Figure 5). In place of the $\frac{3}{8}$ inch star a smaller one of 5/16 inch was prescribed (Figure 5). At present a small enameled replica of the ribbon bar is prescribed for wear on the lapel of civilian clothes (Figure 7). No provision is made for marking this bar in the case of more than one award.

NUMBER OF NAVY CROSSES AWARDED

World War One	1865
World War One – March 1932	165
March, 1932 to World War Two	figures not available
World War Two	3555
Korean War to April 30, 1952	133
Total (with exception noted above)	5718

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COUNTERS OR JETONS

By D. ELLIOTT-SMITH

(A paper read before the Australian Numismatic Society, May 27, 1952.)

Amongst every few hundred copper coins one usually finds a few thin old base metal pieces, often with meaningless inscriptions, varying in size from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

The name counter indicates counting or more precisely accounting; the name jeton is derived from the French, to throw.

Arabic numerals are so much a part of our lives that it is not easily realised that prior to some 800 years ago these had not yet been introduced into Europe.

In Greek and Roman times numbers were expressed in letters, consider the difficulties involved in doing arithmetic sums with only

Roman figures to work with, and when it came to multiplication or division most people would be stumped. An early invention to facilitate calculations was the abacus, an apparatus on which we older people were taught to count, consisting of a frame with taut wires on each of which were strung 5 beads of one colour and 5 of another.

At a date unknown to me some genius modified the abacus by providing columns on a table or a table cloth, on this, instead of beads, were placed coins or discs, and these, depending on which column they were placed in, had values such as shillings, pounds, tens, hundreds etc. as required; to save the number of counters required, one placed on the dividing line represented $\frac{1}{2}$ the value of the column next above, for instance to represent 17 one counter would be placed on the 10s column, one counter on the dividing line and 2 counters in the units column.

Counters representing an amount can be placed, below another amount could be placed, if the counters in a column were then more than 10, then one counter would be placed in the next higher column and the surplus removed from the board, this resulted in visual addition, other operations were easily carried out in suitable manner.

The above operations are the origin of the name counter as used in our offices and shops.

This accounting system was probably introduced from France into England about 1300. It was used also in Germany, Italy and Portugal and probably throughout Europe and other continents, though I have no evidence that that was so.

Although princely and noble houses used silver for the metal of their counters and even gold for regal ones, I have never seen these. The vast majority are struck on laten, a metal said to consist of 60% copper, 30% tin and 10% lead.

The devices on early counters were usually derived from current coinage, later they portrayed historical events, heraldry, classical scenes etc. In view of the many recorded laws against the use of black money, galley halfpence, suskins and doitkins etc., it is apparent that counters, often illegally, were used as small change. I am not aware of what suskins and doitkins referred to but assume they were counters.

Early counters were small and some evidently copied from English pence, others were like French gold coins. Tours in France seem to have been one of the earliest recognisable production centres, later large quantities of very interesting ones originate in the Low Countries, gradually Nurnburg in Germany seems to have undersold most other production centres and finally monopolised the industry until down to comparatively modern times when counters lost their original accountancy use and were only employed in gaming.

In early days when illiteracy was general, counters often had no inscription, later letters were used which often had no meaning, gradually quaint mottos, religious sentences, or reference to the owner and use of the counter, became regular. German counters introduced the use of the name of the manufacturer on their products.

It is apparent that the Nurnburg people handed down the industry from father to son for several generations, such as the Krauwinckles and particularly the Laufers, other names are Schultes, Weidinger and Dietzel.

NEW VARIETY OF 1795 SILVER DOLLAR

The first discovery of a new major variety of an early silver dollar before 1804 has recently been made, two years after the publication of Bolender's standard reference book on the subject which was published in July 1950.

The credit for this new discovery goes to Frank M. Stirling, A.N.A. member 10052, of 2919 Fairfields Ave., Baton Rouge 7, La., and the thrills of his finding, and pride of ownership are making his specialty most interesting. Mr. Stirling is one of the most active collectors in this field.

This 1795 dollar, to be known as Bolender No. 18, was struck from the rare obverse die as used for B. 13. The reverse was struck from a newly made die with only three leaves on the wreath below the first S in STATES. Later, a fourth leaf was added to the die and B-5, B-6, and B-12 coins were struck.



This coin will rate rarity 8, as it is the only one known to me up to this time. When the book was published over two years ago, it was hoped that other new varieties would be brought to light. Some minor sub-varieties have appeared and always will, as there are so many different states of the dies, such as die cracks and their degrees of progress, extent of bifurcations, and peculiarities of striking. But a new die, or a new combination of obverse and reverse dies, constitutes a major variety and the constant search for things of this kind in any series keeps collectors forever young.

— M. H. BOLENDER, ANA 2776
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New Hampshire was the first of the States, subsequent to the Declaration of Independence, to authorize a state coinage. The coinage never got beyond the experimental stage.

One of the two 1804 silver dollars in the National Coin Collection is struck over a foreign dollar size silver coin. So far no one has been able to identify the original design.

WILLOW TREES ARE WHERE THEY GROW

By OLIVER EATON FUTTER, ANA No. 19164, Brooklyn, New York

In completion of a great many tasks I have often found anticipation to be better than gratification. At this more mature stage of life to find out that the converse may be true leads me to reflect that my youth might have been spent following the wrong quests.

In my decision to specialize in the acquisition and study of our early American coins I believe that I have found a field wherein the coinage of that era embodies a great deal of the romance and spirit of our young country. It is a series in which the ideals and principles of our founding fathers seem perpetually renascent.

If this were a dissertation on comparative periods I might add an aside, that our modern coinage is a sad reflection upon the ability of our coiners and a tangible reflection upon the lack of moral value as stated by the coiners themselves. It is a case wherein a rose is not a rose or to put it bluntly, a dollar is not even a half-dollar.

Thus, having relieved myself of the above non-sequitor and being unwilling to abide in the spirit of *caveat emptor*, so prevalent in the sale of modern coins, my leaning toward that field which is the basis of American numismatics was a natural one.

I have read many tales of coins being found in attics or in old cigar boxes which were about to be consigned to the junk dealer only to be rescued at the last moment. In fact, I believe I have recently heard of one intrepid explorer, who, single handed invaded an island at night and with the aid of his flashlight and map was just able to catch several pieces-of-eight as they fell from the fingers of a corpse as the digits were turning into long overdue dust. I wish that mine were such a tale to spin. Alas, my story is but a true one.

The Willow Tree whereof I talk grew not in the 49th state of Brooklyn — but right here in the heart of Manhattan. To be explicit, in the Skytop room of the Hotel Statler at the recent A.N.A. Convention.

It appeared innocuously enough as Willow Tree Shilling, which the vendor described as Noe 2-B.

In all honesty, I must state that before purchase of the coin I had looked at it and accepted it as such.

When in the course of events the coin became mine, I took it home to study it and found much to my amazement that either the lights were bad or my old eyes were letting me down. The obverse and reverse simply did not compare with the plates in Noe's excellent monograph. Deciding it was the lateness of the hour, I put the coin aside for further study — at a time more propitious to concentration.

The next day I met a fellow collector who said to me "Olly, how would you like to make a fast \$100?" Having in mind that admirable proverb "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," I said quickly, "You mean \$200 and what for?"

Lifting one of the Branches rather coyly, he remarked "About that Willow Tree you bought, old boy."

Quickly, the pieces fell into place, the lights became bright and I was no longer worried about my vision. I immediately terminated the conversation and sought council with that "Very Unusual Student of Coins," Walter Breen. Upon presenting the question direct Mr. Breen informed me that he had just discovered that it was Noe OBV2 Reverse A — a heretofore unknown variety. I next sought confirmation from the Final Authority on this subject, Mr. Sydney P. Noe. Both he and Mr. William Clark of the American Numismatic Society told me that it was Noe Obverse 2 — Reverse A.

Mr. Noe asked me "If I would give the Society first refusal on the coin if I were ever disposed to sell it." I immediately concurred as I feel a piece of this nature should be available at all times to students of Massachusetts silver.

Needless to say, to a collector a thrill like this is felt very rarely. To have it occur at an A.N.A. Convention under the very noses of our most prominent Numismatists, makes it doubly pleasurable.

As far as I am concerned, gratification has proven better than anticipation and I am really sort of glad that I did not collect coins in my youth because then I would have had no basis for comparison and look what I would have missed.

SAXON MINTMARKS

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PART FOUR

Chronological lists of the most important marks of the principal Saxon mints, through which the history of each mint can be traced in Parts I and II.

ANNABERG

No. 13	1499-1523	C	1621
No. 33	1523-32	W.F.	1622
No. 76	1533-40	E.F.S.	1635-72
No. 10	1539-47	H.A. or H.E.A.	1684-1714
No. 71	1542-45	P.F.C.	1685-1714
No. 41	1545-54		
No. 67	1554-58		
No. 41	1621-23		

BUCHHOLZ

T	1507-47	DRESDEN	1556-1604
BVCH T	1547-51	HB mon.	1605-24

COBURG

No. 42	1600-04	H.I.	1625-35
C — C	1600	C.M.	1635
C — O	1601-12	S.D.	1635-40
WA mon.	1604-20	C.R.	1640-78
		C.F.	1678-86
		I.K.	1688-98
		I.L.H.	1698-1716
		I.G.S.	1716-34
		F.W.oF.	1734-63

I.D.B.	1756-59	LEIPZIG	
E.D.C.	1764-78	No. 20	circa 1457
I.E.C.	1779-1804	No. 11	1462-78
S.G.H.	1804-12	MON AUR LIPCENS	
I.G.S.	1812-32		circa 1486-1518
G	1833-44	No. 26	1518, 1531-32
F.	1845-60	L	1547
B.	1860-73	No. 65	kipper period
E.	1873-87	S.D.	1693
		E.P.H.	1693-1714
		I.G.G.	1752-53
		E.D.C.	1753-63
EISENACH		L.	1761-62
E.	1620-22	I.F.oF.	1763-65
I.E.K.	1689		
C.H.M.	1690-91		
No. 39	1691-92		
I.C.F.	1692-93		
H.D.	1693-94	MEININGEN	
S.C.	1700-01	G.F.S.	1687
C.M.	1711-15	I.G.S.	circa 1689-92
H.S.	1716-17	H.M.O.	1714-17
I.A.B.	1717-50		
I.H.	1750-54		
F.S.	1755-76		
JL - ST	1788-1835		
		SAALFELD	
		No. 9	circa 1547-67
		No. 37	1567-71
		No. 54	1572-77
		No. 42	1577-1601
		WA mon.	1602-30
		HHI mon.	1620-22
		MR mon.	1632-73
No. 23	circa 1390-1428	G.F.	1694
No. 22	circa 1440-45	I.C.S.	1712
No. 31	circa 1464-65	I.M.E.	1722-31
No. 71	circa 1465-88	G.H.E.	1732-54
No. 72	1492-99	I.C.E.	1755-65
No. 21	1499-1541	I.C.K.	1765-94
No. 71	circa 1507-25	L.	1803-33
X	circa 1507-25	S.	1816-26
No. 30	1541	K.	1832-46
No. 38	1541-45		
No. 15	1546		
No. 71	1546-54		
No. 4	1554-56		
		SCHNEEBERG	
		No. 11	1477-92
		No. 30	1494-99
		No. 29	1499-1526
GOTHA		No. 72	circa 1500
HAVS GRIMMENSTAIN	1553	X	1525-30, 34-35
G	1567	SB - T	1547-51
G	1621-22	T	1551-68
I.B.	1650		
A.B.C. (or K.)	1671		
G.F.S.	1677-80		
H.M.	1680-83	WEIMAR	
I.G.W.	1682-91	CVL mon.	1618-20
C.F.	1683-90	G.A.	1620-24
I.C.B.	1690-91	D.W.	1632-37
I.T.	1688-1722	G.F.S.	1673-77
A.H.	1723-45	I.C.D.	1677-84
L.C.K.	1750-93	I.C.S.	1684-87
G.	1826	B.A.	1687-90
E.K.	1828-38		
		ZWICKAU	
		No. 28	1475-78
HILDBURGHAUSEN		No. 34	1477
h.I.	circa 1349-1406	No. 30	1478-94
H - H	1622	No. 29	1494-1500
F.E.W.	1716-18	No. 26	1530-31
P.F.C.	1719	X	1530-33
H.	1758, 71	SB - T	1531 on
W.K.	1760-81	No. 8	1621-22

APPENDIX "A"

(A)	R	C	C	Gothic "C"	DK	G	H
"A" encircled	AR monogram	CVL monogram			DK monogram	GZ monogram	HH monogram
HF	Hi	Hi	HN	HR	HT	HR	HR
HHF monogram	HHI monogram	HHI monogram	HN monogram	HR monogram	HT monogram	HVR monogram	HVR monogram
X	L	MR	R	SH		W	WA
Lazy "K"	"L" encircled	MR monogram	RHK monogram	SH monogram	TW monogram	VM monogram	WA monogram

APPENDIX "B"

BIRDS	BIRD	CRANE	EAGLE'S HEAD	PATRIARCH'S CROSS AND HER	MB AND HEN	SWAN	SWAN	THREE SWANS AND ANCHOR
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7A.	7B.	8.
CROSSES	CROSS OVER HORIZONTAL BAR	CROSS IN CIRCLE	CROSS IN CIRCLE	CROSS IN SQUARE	FLOWER CROSS	MALTESE CROSS	PATRIARCH'S CROSS	ROUNDED MALTESE CROSS
9.	10A.	10B.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.
CLOVERLEAVES	FIVE PETALLED FLOWER	FIVE PETALLED FLOWER	HALF LILY AND HALF ROSE	LILY	DOUBLE LILY	Poppy Head	THORNY ROSE	FIVE PETALLED ROSE
17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
CLOVERLEAVES	CROSS OVER CRESCEMENT MOON	CRESCEMENT MOON	CRESCEMENT MOON AND GIMLET	CRESCEMENT MOON AND STAR	LEAVES	TRIPLE CLOVER LEAF	CLOVER LEAF	CLOVER LEAF AND HALF ROSE
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.	34.
LEAVES	G AND CLOVER LEAF	CLOVER LEAF	IRREGULAR LEAF	LINDEN LEAF	LOZENGE SHAPED LEAF (OAK)	Oak Leaf	ACORN	ACORN
35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.
ALCHEMICAL SYMBOL FOR IRON	ALCHEMICAL SYMBOL FOR MERCURY	ALCHEMICAL SYMBOL FOR SATURN OR LEAD	ALCHEMICAL SYMBOLS	ARM WITH SICKLE	CROSSED ARROWS	EGG SHAPED DOT	FOUR DOTS	HEART
44.	45.	46.	47.	48.	49.	50.	51.	52.
N AND HERAT	HOOK	TWO HOOKS	THREE HOOKS	HORN	LION	X	T-S	T-S
53.	54.	55.	56.	57.	58.	59.	60.	61.
PIKE	RING	ROSETTE OF SEVEN DANTS	SL, ANTLER, AND HUNTING HORN	THREE TOWERED	WOODEN SHOE	WOODEN SHOE	ANCHOR	ANCHOR
62.	63.	64.	65.	66.	67A.	67B.	68.	69.
STARS	Star	Two Stars	SIX POINTED STAR	FIVE POINTED STAR	THREE STARS	FOUR STARS	STAR IN BRACKETS	MORNING STAR
69.	70.	71.	72.	73.	74.	75.	76A.	76B.

WHERE THE DESCRIPTION OF A MARK IS GIVEN, BUT NO DRAWING IS SHOWN, EITHER (1) THE DRAWING IS NOT IN THE MARK, OR (2) THERE ARE NUMEROUS VARIETIES AS IN THE CASE OF THE "STAR", NO. 69.

LOOKS LIKE OAK LEAF

APPENDIX "C"

THE RULERS OF SAXONY

The following symbols indicate the relationship of any ruler to his immediate predecessor: B — brother; E — elder; G — grand; H — half; N — nephew; S — son; Y — younger.

850-66 LUDOLF, first margrave.
 866-80 BRUNO (S)
 880-912 OTTO the Illustrious (YB), gained Thuringia 908.
 912-36 HEINRICH the Fowler (S), elected Emperor 919.
 936-72 OTTO the Great (S), elected Emperor 962. Appointed his kinsman —
 962-73 HERMANN BILLUNG, Hereditary Regent of Saxony.
 973-1011 BERNHARD I (S), independent duke 986. Saxon coins appeared.
 1011-59 BERNHARD II (S)
 1059-72 ORDULF
 1072-1106 MAGNUS. Male line extinct. Strife. Saxony awarded to —
 1137-39 HEINRICH the Proud of Bavaria (GS)
 1139-80 HEINRICH the Lion (S). Placed under Imperial Ban and Saxony given to —
 1180-1212 BERNHARD III of Anhalt-Ascania, another grandson of Magnus.
 1612-60 ALBRECHT I (ES). His brother Heinrich founded Modern House of Anhalt. Albrecht's two sons divided their inheritance —

SAXE-LAUBENBURG (Northern Portion)

1260-85 JOHANN I (ES)
 1285-1401 JOHANN II, ALBRECHT III, and ERICH I, sons of Johann I, ruled jointly until only Erich survived. From Erich the joint rule passed to his son, ERICH II, and to JOHANN III and ERICH III, son and grandson of Johann II, until at last death removed them all, leaving only —
 1401-12 ERICH IV, son of ERICH II.
 1412-36 ERICH V (ES)
 1436-63 BERNHARD IV (YB)
 1463-1530 JOHANN IV (S)
 1530-43 MAGNUS I (S)
 1543-81 FRANZ I (S)
 1581-1603 MAGNUS II (ES), who ruled jointly with —
 1581-1619 FRANZ II (YB)
 1619-56 AUGUST II (ES)
 1656-65 JULIUS HEINRICH (YB)
 1665-89 JULIUS FRANZ (YS), last of his line. Lauenburg absorbed by Hanover.

SAXE-WITTENBERG (Southern Portion)

1260-98 ALBRECHT II, younger son of Albrecht I of Saxony.
 1298-1356 RUDOLF I (S), obtained electoral privilege by Golden Bull 1356.
 1356-70 RUDOLF II (ES)
 1370-80 WENZEL (HB)
 1388-1419 RUDOLF III (ES)
 1419-22 ALBRECHT III (YB). Line extinct. Electoral Saxony to Meissen.

MARGRAVES OF MEISSEN OF THE HOUSE OF WETTIN

1068-75 DEDO I, Count of Wettin, married daughter of Otto of Orlamunde, the last margrave, deposed EKBERT II, his young brother-in-law, and became margrave himself.
 1076-88 WRATISLAUS of Bohemia.
 1088-90 EKBERT II, returned, with Dedo's son, Heinrich, as regent.
 1090-1103 HEINRICH as margrave.
 1103-04 THIMO, a younger brother of Dedo.
 1104-23 HEINRICH II, son of Heinrich I.
 1123-30 HERMANN II, Count of Wintzenburg.
 1130-36 CONRAD the Great, Thimo's son. At his death his lands were divided into Meissen, Lower Lusatia, the Barony of Rochlitz, the County of Wettin, and the County of Brene.

MEISSEN

1156-90 OTTO the Rich (ES)
1190-95 ALBRECHT the Proud (ES)
1197-1221 DIETRICH the Oppressed (YB)
1221-88 HEINRICH III the Illustrious (YS). Obtained Thuringia 1264.
Lands divided between surviving sons (oldest and youngest).

SAXON PALATINATE

1288-89 ALBRECHT the Degenerate (ES – died 1314). Sold his patrimony to –
1289-91 HEINRICH TUTTA, son of his deceased (1285) brother, Dietrich.

DRESDEN

1288-1316 FRIEDRICH (YS of Heinrich III).

SAXON PALATINATE

1291-1307 FRIEDRICH the Peaceful, and DIETRICH, sons of Albrecht the Degenerate, at war with the emperor to regain their father's lands. Dietrich died 1307.
1307-24 FRIEDRICH the Cheerful, received Meissen 1307, obtained the remainder of the Saxon Palatinate 1310, inherited Dresden from his uncle 1316.
1324-49 FRIEDRICH II the Grave (S)
1349-81 FRIEDRICH III (d.1381), the Severe, BALTHASAR, and WILHELM I (sons of above) ruled jointly. At the death of Friedrich III another division took place.

SAXONY AND LANDSBERG

1381-1428 FRIEDRICH I the Warlike (ES), obtained Meissen 1407, inherited the Electorate of Saxe-Wittenberg 1423. Ruled jointly with WILHELM II (YB) 1411-25.

THURINGIA

1379-1406 BALTHASAR, YB of Friedrich III.
1406-40 FRIEDRICH the Simple (S). Extinct. To senior line.

MEISSEN

1381-1407 WILHELM I, youngest brother of Friedrich III. Extinct. To senior line.

LOWER LUSATIA

1156-85 DIETRICH, Count of Landsberg, 2nd son of Conrad the Great. To Rochlitz.

BARONY OF ROCHLITZ

1356-90 DEDO I, 3rd son of C. the G.
1190-1212 CONRAD (d.1212) ruled jointly with DEDO II (YB – d.1207). Extinct.

COUNTY OF WETTIN

1156-81 HEINRICH, 4th son of C. the G.
1181-1206 ULRICH (S)
1206-17 HEINRICH (S). Extinct. To Brene.

COUNTY OF BRENE

1156-81 FRIEDRICH I, 5th son of C. the G.
1181-1203 OTTO I (ES) ruled jointly with –
1181-1221 FRIEDRICH II (YB)
1221-34 OTTO II (S) ruled jointly with –
1221-52 DIETRICH I (YB)
1252-74 CONRAD I (YS)
1274-90 ALBRECHT (d.1284), OTTO IV (d.1290), and CONRAD II (d.1290), sons of Conrad I, ruled jointly until they were all removed by death in 1290, at which time Elizabeth, their father's widow, gave Brene to Saxony.

ELECTORAL SAXE-WITTENBERG-MEISSEN

1428-64 FRIEDRICH II the Good. His YB, WILHELM III, reigned in Thuringia 1445-82.
1464-85 ERNST and ALBRECHT, sons of above, ruled jointly. Inherited Thuringia 1482.

ELECTORAL SAXE-WITTENBERG

1485-86 ERNST, the elder of the brothers, ruled alone in Wittenberg, founding —

THE ERNESTINE HOUSE

1486-1525 FRIEDRICH III the Wise (ES).
1525-32 JOHANN the Steadfast (YB).
1532-47 JOHANN FRIEDRICH I the Magnanimous (ES). Incurring the wrath of Emp. Charles V, JF I was beaten in Religious War, captured, deprived of electoral dignity and possessions which were given to cousin MORITZ in 1547. Received Thuringia in exchange.
1547-52 JOHANN FRIEDRICH II, JOHANN WILHELM, and JOHANN FRIEDRICH the Younger, sons of above, rule Thuringia jointly during their father's captivity.
1552-54 JOHANN FRIEDRICH I, released from captivity, ruled Thuringia alone.

COBURG

1542-53 JOHANN ERNST (YB — b. 1521). Coburg reverted to JF I in 1553.

SAXON THURINGIA

1554-65 JOHANN FRIEDRICH II, JOHANN WILHELM, and JOHANN FRIEDRICH the Younger ruled Thuringia jointly until the death of the latter.
1565-67 JOHANN FRIEDRICH II gave Johann Wilhelm Coburg, retained the rest of Thuringia for himself. JF II harbored Protestant rebels and ambition to regain Electorate. Placed under Ban, besieged and captured at Gotha 1567 by his brother, Johann Wilhelm, and Elector August of Saxony. Died in prison in Vienna 1595.
1567-73 JOHANN WILHELM, duke of Saxon Thuringia.

SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA-EISENACH

1572-1633 JOHANN CASIMIR (1564-1633) and JOHANN ERNST (1566-1638), sons of JF II, given Coburg, Gotha, and Eisenach by Uncle Johann Wilhelm, whose conscience pained. From 1596 Johann Casimir and Johann Ernst had separate administrations in Coburg-Gotha and Eisenach, respectively.
1633-38 JOHANN ERNST inherited Coburg and Gotha at brother's death. Lands divided between Altenburg and Weimar at his own death.

SAXE-WEIMAR-ALTENBURG

1573-1602 FRIEDRICH WILHELM I (d.1602) and JOHANN (d.1605), sons of Johann Wilhelm, ruled jointly. FW dominant in Altenburg, J in Weimar.

SAXE-ALTENBURG

1604-39 JOHANN PHILIPP (1597-1639), FRIEDRICH (1599-1625), JOHANN WILHELM (1600-32), and FRIEDRICH WILHELM II (posthumous 1603-69), sons of FW I, ruled jointly in Altenburg. Until 1615 their mother, Anna Maria of Pfalz-Neuburg, served as regent.
1639-69 FRIEDRICH WILHELM II, the survivor ruled alone. Inherited Coburg and Saalfeld 1638, Henneberg 1660. Eldest son, Christian (1653-63) predeceased him.
1669-72 FRIEDRICH WILHELM III (YS). Extinct. Mostly to Saxe-Gotha.

SAXE-WEIMAR

1602-05 JOHANN, YS of Johann Wilhelm, ruled alone.
1605-40 JOHANN ERNST (1594-1626), FRIEDRICH (1596-1622), WILHELM (1598-1662), ALBRECHT (1599-1644), JOHANN FRIED-

RICH (1600-28), ERNST the Pious (1601-75), FRIEDRICH WILHELM (1603-19), and BERNHARD the Great (1604-39, Duke of Franconia 1633-34), sons of above, ruled jointly in Weimar. In 1638 the surviving brothers inherited Gotha and Eisenach from Johann Ernst of Coburg-Gotha-Eisenach, and in 1640 they (Wilhelm, Albrecht, and Ernst) divided their lands.

SAXE-WEIMAR

1640-62 WILHELM. In 1644 Albrecht died, leaving Eisenach to Wilhelm.

SAXE-EISENACH

1640-44 ALBRECHT. Extinct. At Wilhelm's death his sons divided their patrimony.

SAXE-WEIMAR

1662-83 JOHANN ERNST II (ES – b.1627).
1683-1728 WILHELM ERNST (d.1728) and JOHANN ERNST III (d.1707), sons of above, ruled jointly. WE established primogeniture in 1719.
1728-48 ERNST AUGUST I (S of JE III). Inherited Saxe-Eisenach 1741.
1748-58 ERNST AUGUST II CONSTANTIN (S – b.1737). Friedrich III of Gotha-Altenburg regent in Weimar, and Franz Josias of Coburg-Saalfeld in Eisenach during EA II C's minority, 1749-55.
1758-1828 KARL AUGUST (S). Mother, Amalie of Brunswick regent until 1775. Received rank of Grand Duchy and given Sachsen-Neustadt 1815 for services to Allies.
1828-53 KARL FRIEDRICH
1853-1901 KARL ALEXANDER
1901-18 WILHELM ERNST (GS). Forced to abdicate.

SAXE-EISENACH

1662-68 ADOLF WILHELM (2nd son of Wilhelm of Weimar, b.1631).
1668-71 WILHELM AUGUST (S – posthumous). Eisenach to Marksuhl 1672.

SAXE-MARKSUHL (EISENACH after 1672)

1662-86 JOHANN GEORG I (3rd son of Wilhelm of Weimar – b.1634). Received Eisenach 1672.
1686-98 JOHANN GEORG II (ES – b.1665). Inherited Jena 1690.
1698-1729 JOHANN WILHELM (YB).
1729-41 WILHELM HEINRICH (S). Extinct. To Weimar.

SAXE-JENA

1662-78 BERNHARD (4th son of Wilhelm of Weimar).
1678-90 JOHANN WILHELM (S). Extinct. To Eisenach.

SAXE-OLD-GOTHA

1640-75 ERNST the Pious (6th son of Johann of Weimar). Received Gotha in division of 1640. Inherited Altenburg, Coburg, and Saalfeld from Altenburg in 1672.
1675-80 FRIEDRICH I, ALBRECHT III, BERNHARD, HEINRICH, CHRISTIAN, ERNST, and JOHANN ERNST, sons of above, ruled father's lands jointly, and then divided –

SAXE-GOTHA-ALTENBURG

1680-91 FRIEDRICH I (1st son).
1691-1732 FRIEDRICH II (ES) ruled jointly with his YB JOHANN WILHELM until latter's death 1693. During minority F II's uncles, Bernhard and Heinrich, were regents.
1732-72 FRIEDRICH III (S of F II).
1772-1804 ERNST II LUDWIG (S – b.1745).
1804-22 AUGUST (ES)
1822-25 FRIEDRICH IV (YB). Male line extinct. Altenburg to Duke of Hildburghausen who gave Hildburghausen to Meiningen. Gotha to Coburg which gave Saalfeld to Meiningen (1826).

SAXE-COBURG

1680-99 ALBRECHT III (2nd son of E the Pious). Extinct. Meningen and Saalfeld wrangled over Coburg until 1735 when lion's share given to latter.

SAXE-MEININGEN

1680-1706 BERNHARD
1706-24 ERNST LUDWIG I (ES)
1724-29 ERNST LUDWIG II (ES - b.1709). Under regency of uncles.
1729-43 CARL FRIEDRICH (YB - b.1712). Under regency of uncles until 1733.
1743-46 FRIEDRICH WILHELM (2nd son of Bernhard).
1746-63 ANTON ULRICH (YB)
1763-82 August Friedrich KARL Wilhelm (ES). His mother, Charlotte Amalie of Hesse, regent until 1775.
1782-1803 GEORG Friedrich Carl (YB)
1803-66 BERNHARD Erich Freund. His mother, Eleanora of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, regent until 1821. B was forced to abdicate 1866 owing to his affection for Austria, died in 1882. Obtained Hildburghausen and Saalfeld 1826. Meiningen thenceforward known as Meiningen-Hildburghausen instead of Coburg-Meiningen.
1866-1914 GEORG II (b.1826).
1914-18 BERNHARD (b.1851).

SAXE-ROMHILD

1680-1710 HEINRICH (4th son of E the Pious). To Meiningen.

SAXE-EISENBERG

1680-1707 CHRISTIAN (5th son of E the Pious). No male heirs. To Hildburghausen.

SAXE-HILDBURGHAUSEN

1680-1715 ERNST (6th son of E the Pious).
1715-24 ERNST FRIEDRICH I (S)
1724-45 ERNST FRIEDRICH II (S)
1745-80 ERNST FRIEDRICH III KARL (ES)
1780-1834 FRIEDRICH (S). Under regency of uncle, Joseph, 1780-87. Exchanged Hildburghausen for Altenburg 1826, known as Duke of Altenburg after that date.

SAXE-ALTENBURG

1834-48 JOSEPH (ES). Forced to abdicate in upheaval of 1848.
1848-53 GEORG (YB)
1853-1908 ERNST I (ES)
1908-18 ERNST II (N). Forced to abdicate.

SAXE-SAALFELD

1680-1729 JOHANN ERNST (7th son of E the Pious). Two sons ruled jointly—
1729-45 CHRISTIAN ERNST (ES). Obtained Coburg 1735. Saalfeld henceforth known as —

SAXE-COBURG-SAALFELD

1745-64 FRANZ JOSIAS (YB)
1764-1800 ERNST FRIEDRICH (S). State bankrupt, placed under financial commission headed by dukes of Gotha and Hildburghausen until 1804.
1800-06 FRANZ FRIEDRICH ANTON (S)
1806-07 French Occupation
1806-44 ERNST I (S). Officer in Prussian Army during 1806 campaign, which brought on French Occupation. Reinstated 1807 through Russian intermediation. Given Principality of Lichtenberg 1815 for services, sold it to Prussia 1834. Obtained Gotha 1826 in exchange for Saalfeld. Coburg thenceforward known as —

SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA

1844-93 ERNST II (ES)
1893-1900 ALFRED, Duke of Edinburgh, (N) younger brother of King Ed-

ward VII of England.
1900-18 KARL EDUARD, Duke of Albany (N). Forced to abdicate.

ALBERTINE LINE

1485-1500 ALBRECHT III the Courageous, 2nd son of Elector Friedrich II, ruled jointly with his brother from 1464 until 1485 when they divided the electorate, Albrecht receiving Meissen.
1500-39 GEORG the Bearded (ES)
1539-41 HEINRICH the Pious (YB)
1541-53 MORITZ (ES) received the Electoral Dignity, ceded by the elder line, in 1547.
1553-86 AUGUST (YB)
1586-91 CHRISTIAN I (S)
1591-1611 CHRISTIAN II, JOHANN GEORG I, and AUGUST, three sons of above, ruled jointly, at first under regency of Friedrich Wilhelm I of Altenburg.
1611-56 JOHANN GEORG I. His brother August (d.1615) assisted him. At Johann Georg's death his lands were divided by his sons —

ELECTORAL SAXONY

1656-80 JOHANN GEORG II (ES)
1680-91 JOHANN GEORG III (S)
1691-94 JOHANN GEORG IV (ES)
1694-1733 FRIEDRICH AUGUST I the Strong (YB). Elected King of Poland 1696, ousted from Poland 1706-09, reinstated in latter year.
1733-63 FRIEDRICH AUGUST II (S). King of Poland throughout his entire reign.
1763 FRIEDRICH CHRISTIAN (ES)
1763-1827 FRIEDRICH AUGUST III (ES). Under regency of uncle, Xaver, 1763-68. First King of Saxony 1806 as FA I, Grand Duke of Warsaw 1807-13.
1827-36 ANTON (YB). Under regency of nephew, Friedrich August, 1830-36.
1836-54 FRIEDRICH AUGUST II (N)
1854-73 JOHANN (YB)
1873-1902 ALBRECHT (ES)
1902-04 GEORG (YB)
1904-18 FRIEDRICH AUGUST III. Forced to abdicate.

SAXE-WEISSENFELS

1656-80 AUGUST (2nd son of JG I of Saxony — b.1614). Administrator of Bishopric of Magdeburg from 1635 for remainder of life.
1680-97 JOHANN ADOLPH I (S — b.1649)
1697-1712 JOHANN GEORG (ES)
1712-36 CHRISTIAN (YB). Died blind and childless.
1736-46 JOHANN ADOLPH II (YB). Extinct. To Electorate.

SAXE-MERSEBERG

1656-91 CHRISTIAN I (3rd son of JG I of Saxony — b.1615)
1691-94 CHRISTIAN II (ES)
1694 CHRISTIAN MORITZ (ES)
1694-1731 MORITZ WILHELM (YB)
1731-38 HEINRICH of Saxe-Spremberg, 4th son of Duke Christian I. Extinct. To Saxony.

SAXE-ZEITZ

1656-81 MORITZ (4th son of JG I of Saxony — b.1619). At his death, his sons divided their patrimony.
1681-1718 MORITZ WILHELM (ES). Extinct. To Saxony.

SAXE-NEUSTADT

1681-1713 FRIEDRICH HEINRICH (3rd son of Moritz of Zeitz). Extinct. To Saxony.

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VIII. SWITZERLAND

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13. Zurich



6. Taler 1724-1727, 1730, 1732, 1734

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IUSTITIA ET CONCORDIA and date in frame above, sprays below.



7. Taler 1729-1730, 1732

MONETA REIPUBLICAE TIGURINAE., lion as on #6 new shield.

City view similar to #5.



8. Taler 1734, 1736, 1739

Similar to #7, larger lion, star over sword.
Similar to #7, changes in churches at left.



9. Taler 1736, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1748, 1751, 1753, 1756, 1758, 1761, 1767-1768

Similar to #8.
DOMINE CONSERVA NOS IN PACE and date in frame and sprays.
A. 1736-1751 ob. has star over sword; rev. has cherub head at top.
B. 1753-1768 no star, no cherub.



10. Taler 1741, 1743

Similar to #4, new shield, lions face out.
Similar to #8.



11. Taler 1745, 1748, 1751, 1753, 1756, 1758, 1761

Similar to #9B.
Similar to #8.



12. Taler 1773

MONETA REIPUBLICAE TURICENSIS, lion with sword and shield facing front.

* IUSTITIA ET CONCORDIA * 1773 in border; sword, fruit and flowers on table.

This so-called Gessner taler is almost always found in proof.



13. Taler 1773

Similar to #12.

IUSTITIA ET CONCORDIA 1773 in ornate frame.



14. Taler 1776-1777

MONETA REIPUBLICAE TURICENSIS., smaller lion and larger shield. Similar to # 13, frame with cornucopias at bottom.



15. Taler 1779

Similar to #14, hat on top of shield.
IUSTITIA ET CONCORDIA 1779 in thin wreath.
There are two dies of each side.



16. Taler 1780

Similar to #14.
Similar to #15, new wreath.



17. Taler 1780

MONETA REIPUBLICAE TURICENSIS., two lions supporting arms
on base with hat above.
Similar to #16.



18. Taler 1783, 1794, 1796

MONETA REIPUBLICAE TURICENSIS. arms with hat and sprays above, crouching lions at base.

XI AUF I. FEINE MARK. date in wreath.

The three dates differ in many details, especially the size of the letters and figures on the reverse.



19. Taler 1790

Similar to #18.

City view similar to # 11, some changes.

There are two obverse dies.

(To be continued)

The General Secretary and his Staff
extend to each of the members
cordial greetings and best wishes for a

Merry Christmas

and a very

Happy New Year

LEWIS M. REAGAN

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB CELEBRATES

The 13th Annual Banquet of the Lehigh Valley Coin Club was held at the American Legion Home, Palmerton, Pa., Thurs. Night, Oct. 23, 1952 with 83 present.

The very fine turkey and ham dinner was served and as usual was enjoyed by all.

Pres. H. Worman welcomed the members and guests to the affair.

We were favored by some very fine singing, The Bandoliers, from Palmerton, Pa.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Norman Cressman, Pastor of the Fellowship Tabernacle, Allentown, Pa. The talk was illustrated by slides and articles from French Indo-China where he was a missionary. The address was enjoyed by all and a vote of thanks was given him for his very fine talk.

There were 11 displays of coins and each person received an award for his display.

A social hour followed the program and another viewing of the coins brought to close another fine banquet of the Club.

K. LOBB, Secretary

A PICTURE IS WORTH 10,000 WORDS

(The A.N.A. Visual Education Committee supplies both the picture and the words without charge. The only catch is that you have to ask for them. New series of slides are being prepared and when completed they will be announced by the Committee.

Little coincidences that make life interesting . . . several letters to and from Philip Chase regarding confederate notes for the No. 10 set of slides before we found out that he is an electrical engineer. Recently we learned that our esteemed Librarian's husband is an electrical engineer, too. Coincidence? Nothing, except that your Chairman of the Visual Education Committee is an electrical engineer, also.

One of the nice things about being custodian of the slides is the interesting letters received. A letter requesting slides recently contained the following: "I got into coin collecting through my business. (Letter-head — COLLECTIONS — CREDIT REPORTS) I began asking debtors about old coins when they did not have any of the recent ones. About \$1,000 worth of old coins came in the first year."

Eighty-four clubs, located in 39 states (including one in the District of Columbia) have used slides from the Committee. Of the 84, nine are in Ohio, eight in Illinois, and seven each in California and Pennsylvania. These four states are also high on the list of users of books from the Library. Maybe these facts indicate that the most active and aggressive A.N.A. members are in those four states.

The slides are YOUR slides, paid for out of YOUR dues. If you are not using them frequently, you are missing something that can make you a better numismatist and can make your club's meetings better. This is not just the opinion of the Committee, but that of the clubs which do use the slides. Take a look into some of our mail.

"The Detroit Coin Club expresses its appreciation to the Visual Education Committee for planning and making available slides for the use of our members. The history and descriptions accompanying the various sets are excellent. There has been a definite need for this type of information in our Club."

"Our club (Tri-Cities Coin Club) members take a deep interest in the slides, and they are improving our attendance."

"I want to let you know how much we (Arkansas Valley Coin Club) have enjoyed the slides. They have furnished us with excellent programs and also given all of us a chance to see and learn about coins we wouldn't have seen otherwise. I would like for you to book the other available sets for next year."

"These slides are creating much additional interest in our Club (New Hampshire Collectors Club). Several prospective members saw the No. 6 set, in addition to the regular members, and all enjoyed them as usual."

"May I express the deep appreciation of the members and guests of Miami Coin Club who saw the slides last night. They were extremely interesting and we look forward to seeing the other sets scheduled for us."

"The slides of C.S.A. Currency were shown at the last meeting of Cincinnati Numismatic Association and in my opinion — concurred in by others — it is the best set we've seen. We are glad to recommend them to other clubs for their interest and clearness."

For a complete list of sets available and other information about obtaining and using them, turn to page 702 in the July *Numismatist*. We made the slides for YOU to use, but can't send them until you write.

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\$1 REGISTRATION FEE FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION

Preparations for the Chicago Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society are well under way. The general committee on arrangements, composed of Glenn B. Smedley, chairman, Earl C. Brown and Theo. Pokorney, have contracted with the LaSalle Hotel, in downtown Chicago, for the May 1-2-3 dates.

The convention auction will be conducted by the Chicago firm of R. Green. According to C. E. Green of that firm a high-grade plate catalogue will be issued.

Among the plans already made is that of a depression rate (in these days of inflation) registration fee of only \$1. The committee is being realistic in taking this step in an effort to encourage attendance of those residing locally and within a short auto drive who for reasons of employment, etc., cannot be present for the entire convention.

In the past it has been standard procedure at most coin conventions to include cost of dinners, tours and miscellaneous entertainment in a lump sum registration fee. Many a person who could manage to attend one day or even a part of a day doesn't like to pay for a dinner he can't eat — he wants to attend a session of the auction or visit the bourse and exhibits but doesn't want to appear "cheap" by not registering, so the result is he doesn't come at all. The low \$1 registration fee should solve the problem.

The local committee is planning on a big attendance and every A.N.A. member who can possibly arrange to be in Chicago on May 1-2-3 is hereby cordially invited to the convention. If you can't come for the entire three days, come for a day — or even an hour — but come! Mark the date on your calendar right now!

A.N.A. MEMBER PUBLICIZES NUMISMATICS

(The following article appeared in the August, 1952 issue of "City Club Life," official publication of the Boston City Club. Mr. Chandler, who holds A.N.A. membership number 12926, believes that the best way for local clubs and the A.N.A. to increase membership is for each member to promote his own publicity. — Editor.)

Chandler H. Foster is included among the list of City Club members who are active in the Club, conduct a business, and find time to actively pursue a hobby.

Although Chan has only pursued his hobby of coin collecting for about six years, he has already acquired a collection of upwards of ten thousand coins of all kinds, sizes, shapes, ages and descriptions. Our photographer caught him recently looking over a few of his more interesting items. In the plastic holder in his hand are a Pine Tree Shilling and a Pine Tree Sixpence. These



coins were of the first issue to be minted in America and you will undoubtedly recall the story of the colonial governor who, having a rather buxom daughter, gave her husband a dowry of Pine Tree Shillings of weight equal to the girl's. The husband benefited substantially.

One of the large albums on the table in the picture contains a collection of cents for every year and mint that have been issued by the United States and over the years from 1793 to 1952. Two of the smaller albums contain a set of every commemorative half-dollar issued by our federal government. One album contains current coins in proof sets especially minted for collectors, which are much more shiny than those in everyday circulation.

Another album contains a series of encased postage stamps which were used in lieu of money during the Civil War. Private companies furnished the brass casings as protection for the stamps for the sake of the advertising slogans stamped into the casings. In Chan's collection are casings advertising such products as Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Burnett's Cocaine, Burnett's Standard Cooking Extracts, Tremont House in Chicago, and Brown's Bronchial Troches.

The plastic holder on the table encases a Russian platinum 3 ruble piece which, when acquired by Mr. Foster, was accompanied by the following inscription: "Coin of pure Ural platinum equivalent to 3 Rubles in silver. Weighs 10.3472 grammes, worth \$10.86 March 1908. Given to Fred Hale in Rome by Monsignor De Medici Spada about 1840." The coin is dated 1828.

Aside from being a coin collector, Chan is a partner in Chandler H. Foster & Company, Certified Public Accountants, with offices at 1 Court Street, and he is also an active member of Salem Country Club.

A PHILOSOPHICAL DISCOVERY FROM AN OLD COIN

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The Fugio Cent was authorized by our Congress in July, 1787. The Constitution was submitted to the States by Congress in September 1787. We can imagine how the atmosphere, at the time, was surcharged with basic principles by the Founders to guarantee the independence of the individual in the new nation.

"Fugio" is Latin for "I fly." Freely translated it signifies unshackled, free of domination, servitude, or — what must have been uppermost in the minds of our Founders at the time — INDEPENDENCE. The entry in the Journal of Congress of 1787, authorizing the first coin for the new nation, specifically outlines how the coin was to be made, the device was concurred in by the entire Congress.



Considering the importance of the device of the first coin for a new nation, it must be appreciated that much thought was given to the details, and obviously, the device was to be significant; to graphically portray a basic principle of government which would be imperishable and unchangeable.

The sundial symbolizes time, and the meridian sun, directly overhead, signifies light which encompasses all things on earth. The legend "Mind Your Business" was specifically required to be below the dial.

Thus, it can be concluded that the face of the Fugio Cent means that "Mind Your Business" as the most important principle of life, underlies Independence of the Individual; underlies all endeavors of all of us — whether individuals or nations — at all times and everywhere under the Sun.

The reverse side of the Fugio Cent, 1787, which could henceforth be known as the "Independence Cent, 1787" graphically shows the 13 states as links in chain, making up a whole unit, and the words "We are One" was to signify that the new nation, altho one unit, is composed of the individual states as independent units comprising the whole.

From this discovery of a basic principle of life, i.e. that the behavior behind the words "Mind Your Business" is the most important law of life, upholding independence and all of our endeavors, the numismatists can well take pride, for whether you believe in internationalism or isolationism, the admonition of our Founders so clearly portrayed on our first cent, certainly deserves some consideration by all of us, and it is only thru numismatology that this important admonition was preserved for our generation.

LET US PROTECT THE CONFIDENCE OF BEGINNERS

(The following article appeared as a letter from Paul H. Wittlin of Carmel, California, in the January, 1952 issue of "Calcoin News," the official publication of the California State Numismatic Association. Permission to reprint it is gratefully acknowledged.)

December 24, 1951.

Dear Editor:

I am accusing you, accusing of complacency. Just after publishing the letter of gloom about infantile mortality of young collectors in the September issue of Calcoin News, you feel quite satisfied with the "Tops" Convention of Santa Barbara in November and your optimistic yuletide spirit indulges in



A BEGINNER FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO DECIDE

This unposed photograph was taken during the Santa Barbara Convention in 1951. With proper guidance and encouragement, this boy will become THE COLLECTOR OF TOMORROW.

those two happy pictures illustrating the present issue. Isn't it comforting to see this row of dealer's cases admired and prosperous, a true image of the professional trade supporting the hobby and isn't the child of this marriage a symbol of hope and of the future? This cute boy will certainly be a collector in the years to come.

Or will he? How long will he live, numismatically speaking? Chances are that not more than a couple of years and after the quarters and dimes of his weekly allowance have been "taken" from him, somebody somewhere will have a few dollars more and the collectors fraternity one member less. But who cares. Certainly not the professional trade which supports the hobby like the hangman's cord supports the corpse. Believe me, I know it because I am from the professional trade and not too proud of it either. Some of my colleagues are my best friends, but there are others.

Don't blame the cat for killing birds, it's her instinct.

Don't be too hard on the dealer for trying to make a living by any means in a market where the law of the jungle prevails and where he must compete with semi-dealers, pocket dealers, investors, speculators and those "collectors" who deal occasionally but daily, have no expenses and don't pay taxes.

Don't count on the dealer's organization either. The half defunct ACDA, founded to improve ethics, had her founder expelled from the ANA; and the Dealers Guild is a Club with the avowed purpose of defending coin dealers against the treachery of amateurs.

Don't blame the ANS whose mission is to study or the ANA whose mission is to publish the *Numismatist* and to hold Conventions.

Do blame the regional Associations, the local Clubs, every older and honest collector, do blame yourself. Coins are only dead, metallic discs, but to collect them you need humans and too much has been done for the coins and too little for the man. The greatest care is taken to preserve coins, nothing is done to preserve collectors. To make and to preserve a collector you must talk to him, to make him understand you must understand him first. You must know why somebody is starting to collect, his background, his culture, his means. For lack of any of those qualities you may be even compelled to suggest that he should stop collecting, as he would drop out anyhow — but if the subject is found to be adequate, a protective fence should be built around him like around a young tree. He must be instructed, warned, helped with samples and suggestions, encouraged. All this can be done only on the local level, only another private collector can be his teacher, only a local Club can be his school, only a regional Association and their Conventions can be his College. Many things can be said, which can't be written, and less printed. Every starting ANA, or CSNA or Club member should get a sponsor, who not only signs his application for admittance, but who also helps him to overcome the first steps and can tell him what he can't find to read in any book on the subject. The trustworthiness of the sponsor must be above any possibility of doubt and a sponsor can't ever be a dealer. To be acceptable as a sponsor must be an honor accorded by a Club and a sponsor should know that he is in order to GIVE time, advice, moral support and receive as recompense thanks only. His greatest achievement would be to gain the beginner's friendship and trust.

Each Coin Club should accord free membership for the first year to anybody who joins, should have a lending library available to those yearlings only, should have a small set of coins of all kinds of condition to serve as standard of comparison for those who learn.

The Coin Clubs should elaborate some program, intercommunicate between them, adopt some method, not necessarily the same for each locality, until the best way is found. The Coin Clubs should try all this on a regional basis, disregarding the fact if they are or are not members of the Regional Associations (like the CSNA); the Regional Associations should operate together in the frame of the ANA.

Besides the "prevention" methods as outlined through the instructions given by the sponsors and in the Club meetings some Control or restraining methods on the bad wolf which always existed and probably always will

should be tried. Hundreds of samples on how to proceed exist. Based on the principle of voluntary acceptance of control, disregarding how large or small a dealer may be, some way borrowed from the system of certified public accountants, Better Housekeeping Bureau, the Czar in Football or the Movie Censorship, should and could be found. The label "controlled" would be the only recompense. It would I am sure, meet a strong opposition at the beginning, be adopted in the end.

The greatest difficulty is not the probable resistance of some dealers, not the difficulty of finding a method or individual sponsors — but the inertia of those who by accepting presidencies or membership of the Board contract moral obligations with the Hobby. Just as everybody in Mark Twain's opinion talks about the weather but does nothing about it, just the same, I think, that it would be easy for me to convince anybody who acts in good faith, like you for instance, but to bring him from talking to action would be much harder.

That is the reason why I put a part of the blame on you too.

JUNIOR AUCTIONS BECOMING POPULAR



Auctioneer Adolph Larson, Jr., conducts Junior Auction which is a regular feature of Orange County, (California) Coin Club meetings. The Club with an active membership of 172 members, and with an average attendance of over a 100 members at each meeting, makes every effort to supply these young collectors with worth-while material.

New or Recent Issues

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, 2006 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn 14, New York. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

Bolivia



10 Bolivianos, 1951. Bronze. Obverse: Military bust of Bolívar, right, inscription: REPUBLICA DE BOLIVIA — LIBERTADOR SIMON BOLIVAR. Reverse: Bs. 10 — UN BOLIVIANO within wreath, outside inscription: DIEZ BOLIVIANOS date below. Reeded edge. According to Lauren Benson, who supplied this specimen, this is the first of a new unit of currency for that country. (Also Gimbels Coin Dept.)

Croatia



2 Kuna, 1941. Silver. Obverse: Woman in half kneeling position, holding sheaf of wheat, small birds at left. Inscription in abbreviated form: NEZ (AVISNA) DRZ(AVA) HRVATSKA (Independent State of Croatia) date below. Reverse: Value, numeral 2 superimposed on two squirrels (?) arms below, all within wreath.



25 Banica, 1941. Silver. Obverse: In the center flower with leaves, date below all within circle of dots, outside inscription as above: NEZ. DRZ. HRVATSKA. Reverse: Value 25 within dotted circle, U on top, leaves on each side, BANICA on the bottom. The two specimens, submitted by Elwin C. Leslie, are probably official patterns, struck in proof. Their value in silver would have been far in excess of their face value.

Indonesia



1 Sen, 1952. Aluminum. Obverse: Arabic inscription: INDONESIA and value. Reverse: Riceleaf design around center hole, inscription: INDONESIA and date on top, value between mint-marks on the lower part. (I. Mertik)

New Caledonia



2 Francs, 1949. Aluminum. Obverse: Seated woman holding torch with her left hand over tablets, in her right arm a cornucopia. Inscription: REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE UNION FRANCAISE, date between mint-marks (Paris) below. Reverse: Native bird standing with spread wings, value above, all within wreath, inscription below: NOUVELLE CALEDONIE.



1 Franc, 1949. Aluminum. Similar.
(Lauren Benson, Marshall Field Coin
Dept.)

Norway



25 Ore, 1952. Copper Nickel. Obverse: Crown above monogram of King Haakon the Seventh, H 7, dividing date. Reverse: Inscription on top: NORGE, value below between triangular ornaments, mint marks (crossed hammers) on bottom.



10 Ore, 1952. Copper Nickel. Similar.

5 Ore, 1952. Bronze. Similar but
large planchet. (Martin Petersen, I.
Mertik, L. Benson.)

French Oceania



5 Francs, 1952. Aluminum. Observe:
Woman seated holding torch in her
left hand over tablets, in her right
arm a cornucopia. Inscription: RE-
PUBLIQUE FRANCAISE UNION
FRANCAISE, date below between
mint marks (Paris). Reverse: Tropi-
cal harbor scene, inscription: ETAB-
LISSEMENTS FRANCAIS DE L'OCE-
ANIE between value.



2 Francs, 1949. Aluminum. Similar.
1 Franc, 1949. Aluminum. Similar.
50 Centimes, 1949. Aluminum. Simi-
lar. (L. Benson, Gimbels Coin Dept.)

Seychelles



25 Cents, 1951. Copper Nickel. Ob-
verse: Crowned head left, inscription:
KING GEORGE THE SIXTH. Re-
verse: SEYCHELLES on top, value
within ornaments, date below. (Lau-
ren Benson).

Sweden



10 Ore, 1952. Silver. Obverse: Large
crown. Reverse: SVERIGE on top,
value and date below. At left mint
mark for Stockholm, the head of St.
Erich. At right the initials T.S. for the
master of the mint (Torsten Swens-
son).



5 Satang, 1950. Tin. Similar. (L. Benson, I. Mertik).

5 Ore, 1952. Bronze. Obverse: Crown on top, inscription below: GUSTAF VI. ADOLF SVERIGES KONUNG, mint mark and initials or monogram T.S. for the mintmaster on the bottom, all in sunk relief. Reverse: Small crown on top, in center numeral 5 dividing date, ORE below, all in sunk relief as obverse. This style is rather unusual for modern European coins. (L.M. Bjorkquist donated the above specimen to the ANA collection, photo through courtesy of Vernon L. Brown, Curator, The Chase National Bank Museum of Moneys of the World, also L. Benson).

Thailand (Siam)



10 Satang, 1950. Tin. Obverse: Bust of King, wearing glasses and military uniform, left. Inscription: PHUMIPHON ADULDET (name of the King) THE REIGN OF THE 9th RAMA OF THE BANGKOK DYNASTY. Reverse: Arms dividing value, inscription above: STATE OF THAI, on the bottom, date of the Buddhist era 2493.



2 Dong, 1946. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait head facing, inscription above: CSU TICH HO CHI MINH, palm leaves below, all within floral border, date on the bottom. Reverse: In center 5 pointed star (value) Hai (Two) above, Dong below, all within wreath. Outside inscription: VIET NAM DAN CHU CONG HOA NAM II below. (Richard Kenney, curator ANS Museum).

San Bernardino County Coin Club, in March Numismatist:

"The program of the evening was supplied by the A. N. A. Visual Slides No. 8 on ancient coins. It is hard to realize how these coins made 2500 years ago can be just as beautiful as our finest coins of today. The photography in this series is really fine. Different color backgrounds are used to bring out the highlights in each coin. We especially enjoyed viewing the coins of Syracuse."

Dayton Coin Club, in April Numismatist:

"The highlight of the evening was the showing of slides on commemorative half dollars obtained from the A. N. A. Visual Education Committee."

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

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This page is devoted to American store cards, war tokens, and similar metallic pieces. Its purpose is to illustrate and describe the many interesting pieces that are so little known to most present day collectors. In some instances the pieces are illustrated for the first time and a special effort is made to include the early issues that have never been listed elsewhere. Collectors who are able to supply additional information on any of the cards published are cordially invited to do so.

New York City, New York

Obverse — HUGO WELLENKAMP.
53 BOWERY, N. Y. around edge.
COLOSSEUM in center. Incused.

Reverse — Blank.

Brass — Size 17. Plain edge No. 1.
Border No. 1. Adams 946 and 947.
Not in Wright.

Adams lists two pieces 946 and 947 and says of 947 "Same, inscription, but different die. Brass."

There is little known of this piece or the issuer. It was not listed in the original list of New York City store cards issued in 1885, 1886 and 1887 Coin Collectors Journal. However the authors feel that these pieces were used in the Civil War period as pieces 946b and 946c are from the collection assembled and sold by Doctor George R. Bond on July 18, 1863 and stated by him to be used during the Civil War.

We were fortunate to have tokens classified by Adams as his 946 and 947. At that time he classified as a subvariety of 946 the piece shown as 946a. These five pieces form an interesting set. They all are struck by an incuse punch. The planchets are crude each one being different thickness and some of the edges are rough. It is believed that the punch used in striking these pieces consisted of a slot into which the word COLOSSEUM was inserted. The piece used was no doubt a very crude affair and the pressure used was varied giving the different appearances of the pieces. Adams 946 is a very thin

planchet as can be seen by the obverse of this piece. One can see the crudeness of these pieces by observing the reverses shown.

More information on Wellenkamp would be appreciated from any reader knowing the history of this man.



N. Y. — 149.204.1-SC-17-Br-17-pel.bdl.
tn-r4. Adams NY 946.



N. Y. — 149.204.2-SC-17-Br-17-pel.bdl.
-r4. Adams NY 946a.



N. Y. — 149.204.3-SC-17-Br-17-pel.bdl.
-r4. Adams NY 946b.



N. Y. — 149.204.4-SC-17-Br-17-pel.bdl.
tk-r4. Adams NY 946c.



N. Y. — 149.204.5-SC-17-Br-17-pel.bdl.
-r4. Adams NY 947.

New York — New York

Obverse: S. H. BLACK, ELECTRO-TYPER & GILDER around edge. Liberty Head to left. In exergue 1859.

Reverse: MEDALS, CARDS & C TO ORDER within a wreath. 410 B'way N Y in three lines.

Electrotype copper over lead — Size 17/18. Plain edge No. 1. Border No. 4 Adams N Y 63. Wright 82.

Black was a popular electrotyper in the late 1850s. Not only was he a prolific issuer and maker of tokens of that period, he was a manufacturer who outgrew his quarters each year and moved in 1858, 1859, and 1860. The tokens illustrated are only a few of series of Black.



N. Y. — 149.38.2-SC-16-El.Cu/Pb-17/
18-pel.bd4-r5

The first record we have of Black was at 390½ Broadway at which time he issued a piece with similar design as shown above.

Obverse: S. H. BLACK, ELECTRO-TYPER. Head of Liberty to left. In exergue 1858.

Reverse: Same as above only within wreath 390½ BROADWAY.

Electrotype copper over lead — Size 17/18. Plain edge No. 1. Border No. 4. Adams N Y 61. Not in Wright. The same piece was struck in silver over lead. Adams N Y 62 very rare.

N. Y. — 149.38.1-SC-16-El.Cu/Pb-17/
18-pel.bd4-r4

N. Y. — 149.38.1-SC-16-El.Ag/Pb-17/
18-pel.bd4-r8

Obverse: Same as illustrated.

Reverse: Same as illustrated previously but under address 43 LISPENDARD ST.

Electrotype Copper over lead — Size 17/18. Plain edge No. 1. Border No. 4. Adams N Y 64. Not in Wright.

Black moved twice in 1859 and this is his second address. The planchets of all these pieces were rather crude and vary in size from 17 to 18 the same obverse die was used to make both pieces.



N. Y. — 149.38.3-SC-16-El.Cu/Pb-17/
18-pel. bd4-r4

Either due to financial trouble or growing pains, Black formed a short-lived partnership with Friend in 1860 and moved to 25 Howard Street and true to his practice, he issued the following piece.

Obverse: FRIEND & BLACK. ELECTROTYPERS around edge. Liberty Head to left. In exergue 1860.

Reverse: Same as other pieces only address 25 HOWARD ST.

Electrotype Copper over lead — Size 17/18. Plain edge No. 1. Border No. 4. Adams N Y 65. Not in Wright.

By observing the workmanship, Black used the same Liberty Head on obverse and the same wreath on reverse. He merely changed address, date, names, etc. by use of inserts.



N. Y. — 149.61.1-SC-17-El.Cu/Pb-17/18-pel.bd4-r3

Obverse: SAMUEL H. BLACK, ELECTROTYPER around edge. In exergue 1860.

Reverse: Same as previous pieces with address 142 ELM ST. in 4 lines.

Electrotype Copper and lead — Size 17/18. Plain edge No. 1. Border No. 4. Adams N Y 66. Wright 83.



N. Y. — 149.38.4-SC-17-El.Cu/Pb-17/18-pel.bd4-r4

The partnership of Friend and Black broke up in 1860 and Black moved from Howard St. to Elm St.

and at this location he issued a number of tokens. In 1860 he issued a variation of his standard piece by using a small date (1860) and placing 13 stars around liberty head, the reverse SAMUEL H. BLACK, ELECTROTYPER around edge. Within the same wreath NO CENT below which is a dash. Adams N Y 67.



N. Y. — 149.38.5-SC-17-El.Cu/Pb-17/18-pel.bd4-r4

In 1861 Black returned to his original style and issued the same token as N. Y. 149.38.4. This is the only year that Black did not move. The die is same as illustrated above only change is date. After this year Black seems to have gone out of business as we have no record in the directories of any business address. He may have gone to war or gone to work for another diemaker. Adams N Y 68.

N. Y. — 149.38.6-SC-17-El.Cu/Pb-17/18-pel.bd4-r4

Note

Many people have written us about new varieties of Texas tokens, and in some instances they have been able to give us a good deal of history on the pieces. We have full descriptions of about 50 new Texas tokens, plus listings of many more, and they will all be published as soon as possible.

We especially wish to thank the following people who have contributed toward a better Texas listing: Messrs. Max Schwartz, James Curto, Dean Evans, Richard Kenney and Maurice Storck.

Obituary

WILLIAM C. SANDERS, A.N.A. No. 4308

William C. Sanders of 5 Harding Place, New Haven, died November 5, 1952 after a lingering illness. He was a well known numismatist throughout the country and one of the best known dealers in books on numismatics.

William Clarence Sanders was born in Bath, Maine, on April 8, 1885. He was the son of John A. and Elmira Allen Sanders. He spent his early boyhood in Bath, Maine and went to grammar school there. As a youth he worked in Maine at odd jobs in between his schooling and it was there that he first became interested in numismatics.

He came to New Haven, Connecticut in 1917 and continued his interest in coin collections and especially collecting Indian head cents and other early American coins. In his research he became interested in books and pamphlets and like a true numismatist, swapped the books or sold them.

Mr. Sanders joined the American Numismatic Association in 1933 and is listed as No. 4308. He has been active in the New Haven Numismatic Society since it was reactivated in 1937. He was Secretary for the first three years of New Haven Numismatic Society from 1937 to 1940 and he was Vice President of the Society from 1941 through the end of 1942.

DAVID M. RICHMAN, Secretary
New Haven Numismatic Society

MRS. ETTORE R. CHIAPPA, A.N.A. No. 12194

Mrs. Ettore R. Chiappa of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania passed away on September 24, while on a visit with relatives in New York, en route to Florida for the winter. Mrs. Chiappa had been in poor health for several years. Born in Austria in 1892, she came to this country at the age of 14. Mrs. Chiappa had a keen interest in numismatics, shared with her husband, with collecting specialties of Indian Head Cents and Foreign Gold. She had been a member of the Association since 1946.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

National Coin Week. April 17-23, 1953.

Central States Numismatic Society. Annual convention. May 1-3, 1953. La-Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. Annual convention. May 16-17, 1953. Lewis and Clark Hotel, Centralia, Wash.

American Numismatic Association. 62nd annual convention. Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas. August 22-26, 1953.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Sixth annual convention will be held in Tulsa, Okla., in 1953. Dates to be announced later.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Second annual convention. Nov. 14, 1953. Denver, Colo.

American Numismatic Association. 63rd annual convention. Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 20-25, 1954.

Notes & Queries

Auctions for Juniors Recommended

A special coin auction for Junior collectors was initiated by the Orange County Coin Club at its regular monthly meeting in May, 1952. The first trial session was so successful that Junior auctions have now become a fixed part of our meetings. Attendance of Junior members has more than doubled since the first auction and promises to keep growing. The teen-agers are very enthusiastic and eagerly look forward to each meeting.

The idea of holding a Junior auction resulted from the observation that Junior members who attended the regular auctions and wished to add scarce coins to fill out their first collection of pennies and other minor coins often were outbid by senior collectors who were more aggressive and had more buying power. After repeated failures in the bidding against older collectors they would become discouraged and often cease collecting. Moreover, since the regular auction was held at the end of the meeting, it made it late for most of the youngsters whose parents wanted them to be home at an earlier hour. So it was arranged to hold a special auction for Juniors only, in advance of the regular meeting. Various members of the club volunteered to donate duplicates from their collections for this auction, the proceeds to be retained by the club.

The job of auctioneering was given to Adolph Larson, Jr., a long-time numismatist who has always taken great interest in young collectors. In addition to auctioning the coins he also gives instructive talks on the coins that are offered. He very wisely does not permit the boys to bid more than a reasonable value of the coins and as a result all have been most happy with their purchases.

Although a great variety of coins, including foreign coins from all countries of the world, have been offered, it is noted that the beginners are most interested in United States cents, nickels, and dimes. By the time they have filled their wants in these series they begin to go for the coins of larger denomination.

There is no doubt that this Junior auction is making more new coin collectors than any other single fea-

ture of our club meetings. By getting such a good early start they will become confirmed numismatists and remain such for a lifetime. Everyone in the club is sold on this event and the youngsters always have an interested audience of oldsters who enjoy watching their spirited bidding without the restraint which was so obvious when they had to compete against the more experienced senior collectors. The Orange County Coin Club is proud and happy to tell about the success of their Junior auction and to recommend a trial of this feature by other clubs.

— HERBERT M. BERGEN,
Secretary, Orange County
Coin Club.

How Much Is Too Wah?

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have two small gold coins that I would like some information about.

One is gold dollar size with Chinatown—California on the obverse. On the reverse is California Gold, $\frac{1}{2}$ and a bear. (The latter looks like a pig to me.)

The other has the legend "Alaska Gold, 1862" and a figure dressed for winter on the obverse. The reverse shows two tusks and a dog sled and the legend "Pat 1910, R.D. 1910, 2 Too Wah."

Can you tell me what the legend means? How much is Too Wah?

Very truly yours,

H. C. Glickert
156 20th Avenue
Seattle 22, Washington

Editor's note: Perhaps a reader can answer Mr. Glickert's questions. All we know is that they are not coins but rather souvenirs and that they are not rare.

In 1885, according to the U.S. Mint Report, \$7,433 in U.S. gold coin was used in the manufacture of gold pen points.

Owns 1861-S "Paquet" Double Eagle

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the article by Walter Breen (P. 1005-Oct. *Numismatist*).

Under item XX The Hull, Texas, Find. Mr. Breen discusses the Paquet \$20 gold piece which, he points out, was a regularly authorized issue. The information will be new to many collectors.

If Mr. Breen wishes to photograph a specimen of the 1861-S "Paquet" Double Eagle, I will be happy to lend the coin for that purpose. This coin came to me about eight years ago in a collection of U. S. Pattern Coins.

Very truly yours,

A. KOSOFF,
228 North Beverly Drive,
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Moves to New Location

I. L. Hollander, Inc. announces its relocation to new and more suitable premises, where facilities exist to handle its rapidly expanding manu-

facturing requirements. Retail counter trade has been discontinued and the entire efforts of the organization are devoted to the manufacture and distribution of the "Hollander Line." The new address is P.O. Box 204, Forest Hills, New York.

Safe Blown — Coins Taken

Coins and currency with an estimated value of about \$12,000 were stolen from the safe of Shine Hardiman of Orlando, Florida on the night of October 30, 1952. Among the items taken were two 1879 stellas, an 1852 U.S. Assay Office \$50 gold slug, three \$50 slugs of 1851 of Aug. Humbert, two 1907 Roman date double eagles, a 50 peso Mexican gold coin, a 100 peso gold coin of Chile, twenty \$20 gold, thirty \$10 gold, thirty-five \$5 gold, sixty \$1 gold, fifteen \$3 gold and 125 \$2.50 gold. Pioneer gold, commemorative sets in both gold and silver, and more than \$1000 in face value of U. S. currency were included in the loss. Local police officers and the F.B.I. are of the opinion that the thieves were professionals.

Colorado-Wyoming Holds First Convention

The newly formed Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association held its first annual convention in Greeley, Colorado on November 8. Seventy-eight attended the banquet at which Dr. Philip Whiteley, President of the Association, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Maud Meeker Gilliland, curator of the Greeley Historical Museum, was the principal speaker. She spoke on the early history of Colorado and the founding of the city of Greeley. A large number of excellent exhibits included an elaborate descriptive display of foreign coins by Herman Boraker, currency, proof gold and territorial gold by Art Kagin, a display of Lesher dollars and Colorado tokens by Dr. Philip Whiteley, and a set of gold types by Robert Bromier. Dr. H. A. Davis showed his rare and interesting set of Swedish plate money and many odd and curious media of exchange. Al Overton had numerous patterns and gold types. The award for junior members went to Dick Atkinson for a fine arrangement of types of U. S. Coins. The invitation from the Rocky Mountain Numismatic Society to hold the 1953 convention in Denver was accepted.

NOTES FROM YOUR LIBRARIAN

MRS. D. DEE DE NISE, 550 28th Avenue, N.E., Seattle 5, Washington



Today I am going to test your powers of deduction. Perhaps you can tell just when I am writing this if I tell you that tomorrow evening we are going to have a buffet supper in front of the television set and that the following day I will serve either escalloped donkey au gratin or braised ribs of elephant.

Which thought brings us right to the Library. One of the recent donations to the Library is a copy of *AMERICA GOES TO THE POLLS* (D-47) published by The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut. It was sent to us by J. Doyle DeWitt, whose campaign mementos are reproduced in the book. The book is folio size, 64 pages, and discusses the elections of every president from Washington to the forty-second term, with photographs of buttons and medals and other campaign paraphernalia of each candidate.

Very little has been written on the coins and currency of Finland, other than is found in the standard catalogues of foreign coins, but Roy Hill, of San Francisco has sent us two new, up-to-date books on Finnish paper money. These two books are identical in scope, but differ in that one is written in Finnish (F-31) and one is written in Swedish (F-32). They were prepared by the Bank of Finland, and contain 66 pages of reading matter plus 24 pages of excellent plates. The titles translated would read *PAPER MONEY OF FINLAND* — 1809 to 1951.

We have another valuable gift to the Library from the standpoint of you who collect Aussie tokens. The late Mr. W. F. W. Meek, of Dunedin, New Zealand, had his book called *CURRENCY TOKENS OF NEW ZEALAND* (M-114) in the stage of final proof at the time of his death, Nov. 8, 1951. A card, enclosed with the book, reads: In forwarding you this Book I am carrying out my late husband's wishes and I should be glad if you would accept this record as his contribution to the study of New Zealand Tokens. (Signed) Clair Meek.

Gerald Cuthbert, of Seattle, has given us an interesting priced catalogue of the Dr. Clay collection of American Coins and Medals sold by Geo. Leavitt of New York in 1871 (C 77). In it we notice that the Washington Unity States cent of 1883, in PROOF, and original, sold for one dollar. AND that the Montreal half-penny, side view of the bank, sold for three dollars. These old catalogues cause one to drool.

Peter Seaby has written a *STORY OF THE ENGLISH COINAGE* (S-132). He used this title advisedly, noting in the preface that he used "English" instead of "British" because he was not able to include an account of Anglo-Gallic or Anglo-Irish or Scottish coinages prior to 1707. When the Seabys do things they don't skim over the top, and leave a lot to guesswork. In this volume they have given English coinage history good coverage, and will no doubt cover the other phases later.

Burton H. Saxton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, found two duplicates among his books and sent them on to us. One is new to the Library, and one will replace an overworked paper-bound copy. They are *NOTES ON ENGLISH SILVER COINS* — 1066-1648 (S-110) and *ENGLISH SILVER COINAGE* — 1649-1949 (S-121). The Seaby books are always well-illustrated and the information is authentic.

Some of you oldsters could well use for an example a fourteen-year-old boy who lives in Centralia, Washington. This youngster is not old enough to become an A.N.A. member, but he is collecting in real earnest. He bids regularly at auctions and adds to his collection every month. He haunts old pawn shops, secondhand stores, and book shops in southwest Washington, and spends hours going through piles of old accumulations of pamphlets and books. He always comes up with something, and has presented the Library with two rare copies of the old Mehl Monthly, catalogues (priced) of early

Mehl sales (1912), and a Leo Hamburger sale of SWISS MONEY AND MEDALS of J. R. Ford and Paul Joseph (1912) (H-72). The young man is Jim Todd, and he has a good head start.

Dr. Mayer Hyman, of Tucson, Arizona, has donated a Glendining Catalogue (Oct. 1951) of the George Henry Abbott collection of Greek, Roman and British Coins (A-90) with ten pages of beautiful plates. (These catalogues I mention because they enable me to identify those rubbings you send me because you are either (1) too lazy to look them up yourselves, or (2) too Scotch to pay the postage on a book.)

Dr. Hyman also sent a copy of The TECHNOLOGY REVIEW for June, 1952. This issue contains a six-page article on AMERICAN EFFORTS TO SECURE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL COINAGE, 1863-1869. By D. G. B. Thompson (T-22). I am no doubt proving my great ignorance when I state that I had never thought about this result of the Civil War. I guess I didn't study the right history book in school.

We have another gift from J. Verner Scaife, Jr. This is a book entitled THE COINAGE OF THE ISLE OF MAN by Philip Nelson (N-55). The context takes us back to the time of the Romans, and traces the evolution of the triune.

The July-August issue of the Coin Collector's Journal is devoted to THE 1776 CONTINENTAL CURRENCY COINAGE and VARIETIES OF THE FUGIO CENT by Eric P. Newman (N-56).

A few months ago I asked if anyone could tell us anything about a One Balboa note of Panama in 1941. From John S. Tainter of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, comes this quote: "In 1941 Arnulfo Arias was President of Panama, and was sympathetic to the Axis cause. Because of this, the United States was desirous of replacing him with someone who was more on our side of the fence. (I was in Panama at the time so this information is firsthand.) This was only a few months before Pearl Harbor. Arias ruled Panama with an iron grip, and was decidedly arrogant and defiant towards United States civilians and military personnel stationed there.

"About this time, he had a large issue of notes printed up, in, I believe, 1, 5, and 10 Balboa denominations. What backed these up were United States currency, since Panama has never had a regular paper currency of its own, only coins. The story was that Arias took a large share of this U.S. money and went to Cuba with it. Some of these notes entered active circulation. A few days after Arias was in Cuba, a coup took place, and Ricardo de La Guardia became President in his place. Being ousted, Arias apparently kept what money he took with him, the notes became worthless, were cancelled by the Assembly.

"I tried to pick up some of these notes myself, with no success. The people who were 'stuck' with them refused to turn them in, perhaps in the slim hope that such notes might again be of value. I believe Arias has since returned to power, so perhaps they have."

Well, the above is a good story and it proves that at least one member reads Library Notes. And now that the election is over, the line forms on the right for the new Inauguration medal struck by the United States Mint. Just to keep from having to answer dozens of letters, here's the dope: Presidential medals are ordered from the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. Enclose cash, or postal money order for \$2.50 to cover cost of medal and packing and shipping charges to any place within the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone. And remember, Mint Medals are sold with the express understanding that they are not to be resold at a profit! Bye for now.

The first regular issue of U. S. currency, the Treasury notes (commonly known as demand notes) issued in 1861 carried the portrait of Alexander Hamilton on the \$5 denomination and that of Abraham Lincoln on the \$10 denomination.

Book Reviews

UNKNOWN RENAISSANCE PORTRAITS: MEDALS OF FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN OF THE XV AND XVI CENTURIES. By Ludwig Goldscheider. Phaidon Publishers, Inc., New York 1952. Reviewed by E. Gallo-Ruiz, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

This new addition to the relatively scanty bibliography of the Renaissance medal presents the enlarged and carefully selected portraits of 66 personages of the XV and XVI centuries, primarily from Italy. Among them the images of Pisanello, Alberti, Michelangelo, Titian, Bellini, Durer, Erasmus and other eminent actors of that age, force themselves upon the eye of the observer with an amazing sense of reality. The author is justified in referring to them as "unknown portraits," because only the technique of modern photography can focus its attention on the essential features, select them from the rest of the medal and produce an enlarged image of psychological insight and convincing monumentality never before suspected. The magnifying glass image fails to attain this effect. The method used by Mr. Goldscheider in the book under review can be profitably adopted in the study of coins and medals to see potential beauties unveiled before to the naked eye.

A change must take place, however, in the point of view of the observer when this technique of study is applied to numismatics. It is not possible in photography to handle the medal and exploit the beauty of touch, at the same time we unconsciously, in the presence of its normal shape, begin to formulate a sense of scale, taking our hand as the unit of measurement. Under this type of photography the image is transferred entirely to the field of vision, where we must grasp it as such, free from the sense of touch.

By its very nature, selective photography of this kind is not free from dangers. The views selected and the amount of enlargement of these portraits depend to a great extent on the taste and knowledge of the photographer who inevitably adds subjective values and preferences not always in harmony with the objective reality of the character portrayed. We feel that Mr. Goldscheider has come successfully out of his task and has done justice to his gallery of portraits.

This avenue to numismatics, parallel to modern artistic photography, may produce interesting books with fresh views congenial to the modern eye so thoroughly accustomed to the images of the camera. But let us not forget that the full appreciation of a medal is a great deal more than a single image selected and amplified by human skill armed with a camera. In the typical Renaissance medal held in our hands, the portrait is the starting theme in a series of visual images and lapidary inscriptions, moving in time, which develop, sonnet-like, within the frame of a given artistic form, the essential facts necessary to characterize a person. It is for this reason that these medals are personal monuments. Medals are, therefore, seen, read and handled to derive from them the maximum profit, joy and understanding.

A BOOK OF GREEK COINS. By Dr. Charles Seltman. Penguin Books, London, England. 1952. 16mo. 30 pp. 48 plates illustrating 117 coins. Price 95 cents.

Gold and silver coined money was an invention of the Greeks, and the text of this little book provides a scholarly as well as eminently reliable survey of Greek coinage from its beginning to the time of Alexander the Great, B.C. 336-323. It is a condensed survey; yet many important historical issues and masterpieces of engraving are mentioned.

Dr. Charles Seltman, Fellow of Queens College, Cambridge, has devoted a lifetime to the study of the subject and has written scientific books on numismatics, a general history of Greek coinage, and publications on the artistic merit of these miniature works of art. Many coins on the plates are shown enlarged in order that the full fineness of detail may be appreciated.

Those who admire writing that is scholarly yet concise and modest; those who appreciate printing in the finest style; and those who love beauty in the form of miniature art will find them all in this little masterpiece of Dr. Seltman's.

The American branch of Penguin Books, Inc., is located at 3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore 11, Maryland. The publishers offer a special 40 percent discount to club orders for 10 or more copies. — S.M.

BERLIN NUMISMATIC PERIODICAL. (Berliner Numismatische Zeitschrift) No. 10, 1952. This number of the well-known periodical contains the usual quota of authoritative articles chiefly on German and medieval subjects. Of more practical value to other collectors is an article by A. Koenig on the cleaning of coins and medals.

News of the associations and clubs, as well as personal items conclude the number. The Berlin periodical can be had from the editors, c/o Waldemar Wruck, Niebuhrstrasse 78, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany. The cost is small. — H.W.H.

COINOMETRY, by Robert V. Masters and Fred Reinfeld. Published by Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 122 E. 25th St., New York 16, N.Y. Published in two editions, the regular edition in heavy board cover at \$2.50 and a library edition in cloth binding at \$3.50.

This new book, with large page size of 9½ x 8½, profusely illustrated, is described in the sub-title as "An Instructive Historical Introduction to Coins and Currency for the Young Collector." The title "Coinometry" is not particularly appropriate, as the book is not devoted to the "measurement of coins," but it can be read with great interest and profit by collectors of all ages.

Coinometry is devoted mostly to the history of American Coinage, its manufacture, including paper money, with suggestions on how to collect and care for a collection, and with a table of current values of most United States coins. The chapter headings are: Strange Coins and Currency, How to Start a Coin Collection, How American Coinage Began, Commemorative Coins, How Coins Are Minted Today, Values of American Coins, The Story of Paper Money, How Currency is Produced, Pictures on Our Currency, Foreign Coins.

The book and illustrations were prepared with the cooperation of the United States Treasury Department, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Chase National Bank Museum of Moneys of the World, and the American Numismatic Society. The 94 pages contain a wealth of information, nicely organized, with photographs of most U.S. coin types, U.S. currency, fractional currency, operations at the Mint and at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and with an illustrated section of counterfeit money and currency. The sections devoted to foreign coins are quite brief, and might well be expanded somewhat in future editions.

Coinometry is highly recommended for any collector, beginner or advanced student, and fills a need in numismatic literature that no other book has been able to fill. — L.M.R.

Report of the General Secretary

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 20309-20399 as published in the October issue, have been admitted to membership.

Applicants for Membership

The following applications were received in October, 1952. If there are no objections filed prior to January 1, 1953, these applicants will become members on that date, and notice to this effect will appear in the February issue.

20471 **Henry L. Elliott**, 235 Juniper Drive, Corapolis, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
20472 **Harper S. Patterson**, 279 Noble Ave., (Crafton) Pittsburgh 5, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
20473 **Martin Duris**, 1604 S. 57th Ave., Cicero 50, Ill. U. S. Coins. Kurt E. Eckstein, John S. Ross, L. Ronning.
20474 **Milton C. Endres**, 6903 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 19, Pa. U. S. Proof. Donald H. Whitney.
20475 **Roland William Finner**, Box 50, Dodge, Wis., U. S. Coins. Dr. R. A. Kreher.
20476 **Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli**, 300 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y. Roman Republican denarii, Small Greek Coins. Burton H. Saxton.
20477 **Harry M. Williams**, 221 Grandon Road, Dayton 9, Ohio. U. S. General. Herbert W. Pulfer.
20478 **L. D. Hicks**, 1217 Bales, Kansas City 1, Mo. U. S. and Foreign Coins. John H. Hansan.
20479 **Maurice Sklar**, 2624 Palm St., Bakersfield, Calif. General. Glenn F. Terry, Gerald Fawcett.
20480 **Donald S. Walton**, 31 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield, Vermont. U. S. Coins. Anthony Kray.
20481 **J. E. Kidder**, 136 S Street, Springfield, Vermont. U. S. Coins. Anthony Kray.
20482 **P. K. Williams**, 328 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Wis. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
20483 **Richard T. Foley**, 723 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. U. S. Coins. George F. Marlier.
20484 **Harry A. Donch**, 302 Good Drive, Perrysville, Pa. U. S. Coins. George F. Marlier.
20485 **O. C. Holaday**, 403 Fairwood Lane, Kirkwood 22, Mo. Silver coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
20486 **Frank E. Anderson**, 2909 Santa Cruz Ave., S. E., Albuquerque, N. M. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
20487 **Harry E. Tope**, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. General. Earl A. Parker.
20488 **John B. Olson**, 2704 N. Filmore, Little Rock, Ark. General. Fred H. Thompson, Paul Kagan, A. M. Kagan.
20489 **George W. Younglove**, 16 Wilkin Ave., Middletown, N. Y. U. S. Coins. J. A. Brownmiller.
20490 **Ernest C. Byrd**, 8809 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y. U. S. General. Sol Greenberg.
20491 **J. H. Stevens**, 520 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C. None. Lewis M. Reagan.
20492 **Stephen D. Bechtel**, 155 Sansone St., San Francisco 4, Calif. E. A. Parker, B. M. Eubanks.
20493 **Frederick E. Lennox**, 2742 S. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va. U. S. General. Ivar D. Soelberg.
20494 **Grovenor C. Nudd**, 7 West St., Concord, N. H. U. S. Coins. Roger L. Bacon.
20495 **John A. Ready**, 1102 Prospect Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. General. Joseph H. Ward.
20496 **Frank E. Wolfgang**, 1615 Makiki St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii. U. S. General. M. E. Miller.
20497 **Josephine D. Campbell**, 12819 Riverview, Detroit 23, Mich. U. S. General. Earl C. Schill.
20498 **Mell Glen Hoffman**, 3030 Nebraska, South Gate, Calif. U. S. Minor Coins. Joe Block, Anna Block, Hunter R. Hilton.
20499 **Willis McDonald, IV**, 1158 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y. U. S. General. Ralph J. Lathrop.
20500 **Coin Collectors' Club**, Shawnee Mission High School, Merriam, Kansas. Orville R. Clark.
20501 **Claude P. Leopard**, 2739 Fieldston Lane, Jacksonville, Florida. General. J. A. Brownmiller.
20502 **Don Ayers**, 5701 Roberts Ave., Oakland 5, Calif. U. S. Coins. Edward Fogler, Charles Steele.
20503 **John G. Davidson**, 207 Harrison, Christiana, Pa. U. S. General. Richard A. Abbott, Ernest Acker.
20504 **Robert Maar Roecker**, N. Y. State Conservation Dept., 383 E. Main St., Rochester 4, N. Y. General. W. O. White.
20505 **Miss Udora Hoskins**, 1600 N. Tripp, Chicago 39, Ill. U. S. General. R. Acherson, Sam Kreger.
20506 **Milton Landrith**, 1812 Arkansas, Wichita 4, Kans. U. S. Coins. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
20507 **John T. Peat**, 1429 S.W. 14th Ave., Portland 1, Ore. U. S. General. Lloyd L. Ruff, John R. Slusher.
20508 **Arthur J. Reynolds**, 221 E. Church St., Xenia, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Fred W. Burton, John F. Burton.
20509 **Henry H. Krause**, 201 McCandless Bldg., Honolulu 13, Hawaii. U. S. Coins, Foreign Silver coins. William H. Smith, Frank X. Galvin.

20510 **George D. Hogan**, 2030 Quincy St., Dallas 12, Texas. General. Joe Roscoe.
 20511 **C. E. Jacobson**, 614 19th St., Arlington, Va. General. Jack T. Donnelly.
 20512 **Allen W. Mayfield**, 524 S.E. 18th St., Oklahoma City 9, Okla. General.
 Claude C. Farwell, William Mertes, Karl M. Bramoid, Lewis M. Reagan.
 20513 **Isaac F. Martin**, 1209 S. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo. General. Ben Mires, Floyd P. Hazelwood.
 20514 **Milan G. Steele**, 415 Denver St., Pawnee, Okla. U. S. Coins. W. F. Betz, Lewis M. Reagan.
 20515 **E. Lynwood Sims**, 129 N. Culver St., Compton, Calif. U. S. General. E. E. Morrison.
 20516 **M. A. Davey, Jr.**, P. O. Box 437, Palestine, Texas. U. S. Coins. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
 20517 **Carl E. Wright**, 813 Beech St., Little Rock, Ark. U. S. Coins. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
 20518 **Mrs. Lucille Stillman**, 3563 Jefferson St., Gary 10, Ind. U. S. Coins. Arthur Rutz, Ralph O. Jarvis, Clyde Hand.
 20519 **Earle H. Twiff**, 13719 2nd Ave. N.E., Seattle 55, Wash. Gold Coins. Don Zearing, Bert Wagner.
 20520 **Richard E. Townsend**, Box 69, Ruxton, Md. U. S. Coins. Alfred Hutter.
 20521 **Mrs. Richard E. Townsend**, Box 69, Ruxton, Md. U. S. Coins. Alfred Hutter. Associate Membership.
 20522 **John Wajda**, 2715 W. 24th St., Chicago 8, Ill. U. S. Coins. C. E. Green.
 20523 **Ira Tames**, 837 E. 22 St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20524 **Odin E. Sorensen**, 6509 Mt. Tacoma Drive, Tacoma, Washington. General. Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, D. Dee DeNise.
 20525 **Miss Adelene Garey**, 805 S. Lincoln, Aberdeen, S. D. General. Arnold Thorson.
 20526 **Quincy A. Laflin**, 1145 Argyle St., St. Paul 3, Minn. Pennies and gold coins. Edgar Levy, Max M. Schwartz, Eroy L. Kimmons, Lewis M. Reagan.
 20527 **Julie J. Wnukowski**, 17 Ellsworth St., Worcester 3, Mass. U. S. General and foreign gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20528 **Elmer B. Mellinger**, Route 2, Ephrata, Pa. General. C. B. Mellinger.
 20529 **Archie J. Marschak**, 4010 Madison, Chicago 24, Ill. U. S. Coins. C. E. Green.
 20530 **Misha Gegna**, 5429 Laurel Canyon, North Hollywood, Calif. U. S. Coins. Joe Block, Anna Block.
 20531 **Egon Wolff**, 5136 Linnean Terrace, N.W., Washington 8, D. C. Gold Coins. E. Ward Russell.
 20532 **Virgil Mauldin**, 161 S. 16th St., Apt. 1-D, Richmond 3, Calif. General. Edward Fogler, Charles Steek.
 20533 **Tipton Wilson Randolph**, 613½ 22nd St., Sacramento, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20534 **James A. Roxburgh**, P. O. Box 1212, Corsicana, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20535 **Andrew Saurman**, 1618 Rockwell Road, Willow Grove, Pa. General.
 20536 **Mrs. Justine E. Cameron**, 22 Hassake Road, Old Greenwich, Conn. General. Chester Olmstead.
 20537 **Thomas Lismore**, Calle 23, No. 413, Vedado, Havana, Cuba. George III, England, Cuba coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20538 **William Tatera**, 1645 N. Bell Ave., Chicago 47, Ill. U. S. Coins. Herbert Tobias.
 20539 **Leonard Nelson**, Box 226, Aberdeen, S. D. U. S. Coins. Arnold Thorson.
 20540 **M. Halsey Townes**, 4324 Cliff Road, Birmingham, Ala. U. S. General. W. M. Acton, H. E. Watkins, W. D. Saxton.
 20541 **Percy R. Bengough**, 172 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. British and Canadian. Major Sheldon S. Carroll.
 20542 **Chester L. Krause**, Box 1, Iola, Wis. U. S. Coins. Arnold Thorson.
 20543 **Herman P. Goldsmith**, 501 Perry Payne Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio. U. S. and foreign coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 20544 **Daniel A. Hempstead**, 17C Addison Place, Clifton, N. J. U. S. General. Dr. George L. Miller.

Application for Life Membership

LM248 **A. C. Bob Reuter**, P.O. Box 457, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Reinstatements

6522 **James F. Stiff**, 19 Stark St., Nashua, N. H.
 11681 **Robert A. Hinshaw**, Bloomfield Road, New Concord, Ohio.
 12280 **Clyde L. Grimm**, 1039 S. Lyman Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 13109 **Capt. Stephen Whelan, Jr.**, Air Force ROTC, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.
 5064 **Lloyd L. Leonard**, 928 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, N. J.

Deceased

17309 **Dr. Max Bernhart**, Direktor d.Staatl Munzammlung, Germany.
 17882 **Charles F. Peterson**, Hay Springs, Nebraska.
 2986 **E. T. Miller**, Austin, Texas.
 8280 **Winfred G. Bowen**, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 17422 **Vernon Whipple**, Lebanon, Ohio.
 4308 **W. C. Sanders**, New Haven, Conn.
 10999 **Arthur Adamy**, Reed City, Mich.
 5165 **William W. Willard**, Longmeadow, Mass.
 1397 **Edwin H. Green**, Kansas City, Mo.
 8251 **Dr. J. W. Kemper**, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ASHEVILLE COIN CLUB — The October meeting was held at the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. with 12 members in attendance. Mrs. W. B. Carpenter was accepted into the club as a new member.

The club accepted an invitation to place an exhibit of coins at the opening of the Biltmore Branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and Mr. Carpenter accepted the responsibility of heading a committee to arrange the exhibit.

Mr. Lichtenfels read a paper discussing the past and present issues of commemorative coins relative to their historical value. It was brought out that many of our commemorative coins were issued to commemorate a truly historical event, but that many have been issued for political interests.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of the slides on the type coins of the United States Quarters, Half Dollars and Dollars. After a long and interesting evening the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

— L. REID LOVELACE,
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — September 18th meeting held in the Peale Museum with J. P. Smyth presiding and 18 present.

Mr. Straus exhibited over 100 varieties of Irish Gun Money and gave an interesting talk on its origin, use and eventual devaluation in 1691. Mr. Smith, an Irishman by birth, gave a talk on the necessity money of James II.

October meeting held on the 2nd with 20 members attending. A letter of resignation was received from William F. Perlitz, District Secretary. It was regretfully accepted and Joseph Hastry was appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Straus appeared on one of our local television programs October 9; first at 5:30 p.m. on manuscripts, and again at 9:30 on coins. This is a very interesting program and helped the club and the hobby of coin collecting materially.

Exhibits:

Mr. Hayes: China plate with checked glaze, reading 364 happy days.

Mr. Phillips: Four Roman coins.

Mr. Burke: Large size notes. Set of Jefferson nickels.

Mr. Smythe: German silver coins.

Mr. Perlitz: Three silk notgeld of Germany, 1923.

Mr. Kerzel: Ten German coins including the billion mark.

Mr. Straus: Iceland set of 1930. Proof sets of Victoria and George V.

Mr. Jennings: Various bank notes which he used to supplement an interesting talk on banking systems.

— EARL H. PAUL,
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The 92nd monthly meeting was held at White Dairy's Auditorium. President Acton opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. with

nine members present. After the introduction of Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Townes, guest of the evening, John Morris, Jr., reported that no further action had been taken in the effort to organize a Southern Numismatic Association.

Harry Breed, Jr., in lieu of attendance sent in an interesting article from the "Atlanta Journal" describing and illustrating a complete set of Dahlonega Gold, donated to the state of Georgia.

W. D. Saxon discussed the Variety Phase of Large Cent Collecting and projected several coins to illustrate the methods used by Dr. Wm. H. Sheldon and Harold R. Newcomb in designating varieties. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr., also exhibited several nice specimens of Large Cents.

— W. D. SAXON,
Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Our 828th meeting was held on October 20 at the Sheraton Plaza with President deLellis presiding.

Jose A. Godoy, Peruvian Consul, was our guest speaker. Taking us on an imaginary trip around South America, he touched on the 20 Latin American Republics whose total area is about nine million miles, and the population over 133 million. He told of their enormous development during the last 50 years, and of the similarities in these 20 countries in customs and culture . . . the advent of the Good Neighbor Policy and of the consequent better understanding among the three Americas . . . the work of the Pan-American Society of New England serving as the crossroads for visitors to Latin America . . . that the first book printed in the New World was published in Mexico City in 1537 . . . Peru's first coin was struck in 1535 . . . that Lima, founded by Pizarro a century before the Pilgrims landed, has a University, San Marro, which is almost 100 years older than Harvard . . . that the military achievements of Bolivar, Sucre and San Martin, leaders of the emancipation of South America, are considered the most notable of their kind recorded by history . . . that Spanish literature, poetry, etc., has enriched the world . . . of the important part aviation is playing in the development of the countries . . . that Peru is the most favorable spot for American capital and enterprise because of its enormous, unexploited natural resources . . . too, it is the cradle of the oldest civilization in South America even if one went only as far back as the Inca Empire, and some remains of her most ancient cultures remind one of the Orientals, and inscriptions, hieroglyphics and symbols found on monuments, pottery, etc., resemble similar objects found in Egypt and China . . . gold and silver are there, and highly important to modern industry — oil, vanadium, antimony, lead and tungsten. He told of the private strik-

ing of beautifully engraved medals for celebrating births, marriages and other festive events. A most interesting movie on South American countries was shown.

The custom of awarding past president's medals was resumed at the suggestion of Henry Schuhmacher. (The last medal was given the late Shepard Pond, president 1937-39 and 1940-43.)

James Ford Clapp, Jr., designed the new medal. Recipients were Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost, 1944-45; Henry Schuhmacher, 1946-48 and James Ford Clapp, Jr., 1949-50.

The officers of the 1952 New England Numismatic Association, all BNS members, were congratulated on the splendid job they did on their convention on October 11th and 12th.

President deLellis, with Messrs. Clapp and Gould spoke on the numismatic literature available at the Boston Public Library.

GOOD NEWS — That Lewis Pollard is back from Korea. He spoke briefly on his experiences and winning the Purple Heart.

EXHIBITS: Mr. Davis — Two bronze Waterloo medals commemorating the defeat of Napoleon, designed by Pistrucci, and beautifully mounted; few pattern pieces, pattern dollars and trade dollars; set of coins of 1891, and the 1891-0 quarter, and complete proof sets of 1886, 1890 and 1891. Mr. Gould — Complete set of tickets for the Columbian Exposition printed by American Bank Note Co., and complete set of Edward VIII coins issued for the small colonies. Mr. Porcaro — South American bit pieces, pieces of eight, Pillar dollars; buckskin, sheepskin and tanskin depression scrip. Mr. Pollard — Minor Korean and Japanese coins and plaques; various specimens of paper money and crowns.

— JUNE T. POND,
Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — The 230th regular monthly meeting was held October 22nd at the Concourse Plaza Hotel. There were 24 members and 6 guests present to help celebrate this meeting, the 19th anniversary of the club. President Louis Engel called the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m., and welcomed the members and guests. At the head table, there was a large birthday cake which was designed by one of the committee. Martin Kortjohn, one of the charter members, had the honor of cutting the first piece of cake. It was then served with ice cream and coffee after the dinner.

Mr. Kortjohn read a telegram he had received from Otto Sghia, the organizer of the club, in which he sends his best wishes and good luck for the future. Mr. Kortjohn also reported that he was in touch with Mr. Blake who regrets that he is unable to get around like he used to. Mr. Blake will be 95 on his next birthday.

Saul Bellus and Edward Janis, the cake committee was given a vote of thanks for their good work.

A 20 minute recess was called to view the exhibits that were placed and explained by the following members and guests:

Mr. Arthur: Grant with star without die break and 1856 flying eagle cent, tobacco wreath.

Mr. Babbitt: Charles and Johanna 4 reales, Potosi cob 1683 8 reales, Mexico 1831-1834, Guatemala 8 reales, Mexico 1732 8 and 1 reales, Popayan 1 real —

1774, Morelas 8 reales silver 1812 and Chinese Soviet dollar 1934 Shensi Province.

Mr. Bellus: 5 3-mark pieces to commemorate the following: 10th year of Constitution, 1000th year of Rhineland and Graf Zeppelin.

Mr. Brown: Sweden — 5 kroner 1952 commemorating 70th Anniversary of Gustaf VI and New England Numismatic Association Pine Tree Shilling token 1952.

Dr. Beldegreen: 1854 O eagle.

Mr. Clark: 31 coins, medals and tokens of modern Germany.

Mr. Engel: Complete set of commemorative half dollars — all dates and mints, 6 pieces of 4th issue of Fractional Currency and 7 coins of Ancient Syracuse, Greece and Rome.

Mr. English: 1932 \$10 dollars gold piece.

Mr. Erlanger: 25 pieces of current German coins including the new 5 mark piece in silver.

Mr. Girolamo: Coins of Germany, Austria and the west and east zones. 50,000,000, 2,000,000 and 10,000 marks in bronze of Westphalia also 1 billion marks in silver.

Mr. Janis: Large cents of 1793-9H, 1817-N 12 state 4, 1822-N 12 R5, 1831-N 14- R6 and 1835-N 15½- R6.

Mr. Kortjohn: Complete type set of commemorative half dollars.

Mr. Korenji: 8 coins of German Republic.

Mr. Kaplan: 8 rare varieties of commemorative half dollars, 21 varieties of 1793 cent and 1856 proof flying eagle cent.

Mr. Picker: 1795 \$10 gold, 1813 \$5 gold, 1853/2 25 cents no arrows, 1853 O 25 cents arrows, 1796 cent S 84, S 114, 1803 cent S 245, 1807 cent S 271, half cents of 1794 G5 and 1802 G1.

Mr. Price: N. E. shilling, Immune Columbia in silver and bronze, 1790 Castorland in silver and copper, Libertas Americana in silver and copper, 1928 Irish proof set, 1945 Canadian set, Lincoln gold token, Austrian 4 ducat gold 1915 and 1945 Vatican City set.

Mr. Stefannelli: Ancient bronze coin struck in Syracuse about 340 B.C. and showing the head of Zeus Eleutherios — Roman Republic denarii showing voting scenes.

Mr. Seeman: Large cents of 1793 — C9H and C7F.

Mr. Schilke: 10, 15 and 25 cents of 4th Fractional Currency blue ends, white paper, large and small seals and 1912 quarter eagle struck off center.

Mr. Severin: ¾, 1 and 1½ rubles of Russia struck in Warsaw for distribution in Russia and Poland.

— SAUL BELLUS,
Recording Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — The 231st regular meeting was held on September 3rd at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, N.Y., attended by 45 members and 8 guests with President Morris Klaif presiding.

Sam Melnick was duly elected to the executive board in place of our recently deceased Alex A. Wise.

Messrs. Gene Reale, Walter H. Breen and Harry Koss were duly elected to membership.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

H. S. Bernstein: 18 U.S. nickels from 1866 to 1882 in proof and unc.; 10 large cents from 1808 to 1816.

J. E. Eisenberg: French colonies set of pattern coins 1948; Paduan and modern

copy of satirical spintria issue during the reign of Tiberius; Cape of Good Hope penny 1889 - private pattern; Gold Coast proof Ackey of 1796; China 4 enameled war medals.

A. R. Feldman: Crowns of Alsace, Bolivia, Brazil, Mecklenburg, Ragusa, Styria; 56 pieces of cob money of South America.

P. Franklin: Four silver bars of Annam, Mexico, Arizona and San Francisco.

J. Gagliardo: Spain: 5 Peseta and 5 centavo coins; Great Britain crown 1895; Germany 3 marks 1914; Mexico 5 Peso 1948.

R. Gallo: U.S. 10 large cents 1808-1814 and 1823 over 22 unc.; 5 Tari gold coins of Frederick II, 1198-1220 struck at Messina; Ancona scudo D'oro of Alexander VI.

Mrs. C. Hutt: Virginia half pence 1773; Copper coin of Severina; Copper medal with portrait of Madam de Stael; Martha Washington dollar bill.

W. Hutt: Denominations: Albus to Zehner (A to Z).

F. M. Jenkins: South African Proof set 1952 with gold coins; Swedish proof set of 1950; Tribute penny of Tiberius Claudius Nero.

M. L. Kaplan: 36 large cents from the Downing collection.

W. K. Kiszka: Collection of assorted minor coins and tokens of the Civil War and large cents.

M. F. Kortjohn: U.S. cents from 1809 to 1818; 5 cent pieces from 1866 to 1883; coins of Haiti and Honduras.

S. J. Melnick: Lombardy 1848 5 Lire; Papal State 1780 scudo; Brunswick Luneburg 1856 double thaler; Saxony 1854 Frankfurt 1861 and Bavaria 1837 double thalers.

I. Mertik: Haiti: complete 20th century unc.

M. Mizel: Proof and unc. sets of shield nickels 1867-1883 and Liberty head nickels 1883-1912.

V. Nicoletti Canada silver dollars 1935 and 1936; Sweden proof set 1950.

Pilker: Connecticut cent 1785; 1802 large cent S 227; 1803 large cent S 259; McCray and Buell token.

A. Pollock: Philippine 1903 proof set; Roosevelt 4th term medal; 1/2 cent Mass Commonwealth; English tokens 1792 to 1795.

G. Reale: U.S. trade dollar 1877S, half dollar 1838; Large cents 1797, 1803 and 1810/09 from Downing collection; Half cents 1809 and 1835.

P. Rosenbaum: Rome: Claudius Augustus; Papal State 5 Baiocchi 1852 of Pius IX and Pius Septimus 1802.

C. H. Ryan: U.S. half dollar with an American Elk extruded thereon without adding to or changing the dimensions of the coin.

M. M. Salton: Series of Papal gold coins from 1494 to 1857.

M. M. Schwartz: Assortment of embossed business cards period 1867-1870 including shells and mirrors.

T. J. Settle: A piece of original timber from the Frigate U.S.S. Constellation still in commission with a brief history of her service in all the wars of the U.S. since 1797.

E. Voigt: 1802 silver dollar; Pikes Peak gold "twenty D" pattern gold plated copper; Great Britain gold sovereign; Mexico gold 20, 10 and 5 pesos.

B. Wishy: Medals of President Roosevelt in black plastic holders.

- IRVING MERTIK,
Acting Secretary

CLEARWATER COIN AND STAMP CLUB - The first dinner meeting of the 1952-1953 season was held in the Pelican Dining Room on September 11, with over 75 attending.

Col. Townsend, our principal speaker, entertained us with a humorous speech entitled "How Dumb Can We Get."

Mr. Hendershot spoke briefly on his recent trip to Europe.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Robt. Levi-son; vice president, H. M. Mercer; 2nd vice president, Mr. King; treasurer, Murray Booth; secretary, Mrs. Robt. Kubach.

Visitors to the sunny south are cordially invited to attend our meetings which are held the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Clearwater, Florida.

- ELIZABETH T. KUBACH,
Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB - The 153rd meeting was held in the Harvest Room of the Carter Hotel, September 3rd, with President Croshier in the chair. There were 22 members and 8 visitors present.

Dr. Sargis gave a detailed report on the ANA convention held in New York City August 16-20. Dr. Sargis stated he was given an enthusiastic applause by the convention delegates after he had delivered the joint invitation of the Cleveland Coin Club and Western Reserve Numismatic Club to the ANA to hold its 1954 convention in the city of Cleveland.

Following Dr. Sargis' report, President Croshier announced he was in receipt of a telegram from General Secretary Lewis Reagan stating that Cleveland had been selected as the site of the 1954 convention and that he, Croshier, had been appointed general chairman of the convention. Mr. Croshier added that a joint meeting of the two clubs would be held in November to begin laying the foundation for the coming event.

Harold H. Dennerle of The Federal Reserve Bank, our guest speaker for the evening, and his associates, Warwick Kettle and Paul Cassel, were introduced to the members by the president. Mr. Dennerle presented two fine motion pictures in sound entitled "A Day at the Federal Reserve" and "Secret Service Story." Both films were well edited and excellent educational entertainment. After the showing, Mr. Dennerle conducted a question and answer period.

Exhibits:
Joseph Lukas: U. S. Type Collection.
Chas. Ricard: Coins of Israel, Australia and Proof set India.

Dorothy Croshier: Coins of Panama.
Laura Caddy: Type Set, U. S. Silver Dollars.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Peccas of Maria I and Maria II of Portugal, 2nd prize ribbon for display at ANA.

- MATT J. GAZSO,
Secretary

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - October meeting held at the Elks Club with Victor Hill presiding.

At this meeting Allison Lowe told us about the Kansas-Oklahoma Coin convention. Ray Janda discussed the coin display at the 50th anniversary of the Home State Bank. Victor Hill gave us an interesting talk on his visit at the Smithsonian Institution. The coin raffle was won by Harry Bosley, Jr., Joseph Schmandt, and M. E. Keene.

- HARRY BOSLEY,
Acting Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB — The 143rd meeting was held at the Methodist Church, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., Oct. 16, with 40 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. H. Worman.

Final arrangements have been made for the banquet and Rev. Cressman, from Allentown, Pa. has been secured as the speaker.

C. Bossard won the door prize of the evening — a 1952 Proof Set.

Pres. H. Worman appointed the nominating committee: Chairman E. Lewis, Altemose, Zeigler and Lantz.

Auctioneer F. Smith conducted the auction that followed.

— K. LOBB,
Secretary

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 14th meeting held October 23, with 33 attending and Morris Schollenberger presiding.

B. M. Douglas, E. Ward Russell, J. Phillip Kramer, J. G. Antonie, and Edward Richardson were elected members.

Exhibits:

Joseph Eisel: Indian head cents.

Mrs. J. E. M. Wood: Lincoln cents.

Capt. L. M. Cockaday: Complete set small cents.

Alfred Hutter: Small cents.

Melvin Fuld: Rolled and encased cents.

— JERRY B. COHEN,
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB — Meeting held October 21, at Chickasaw Country Club with 21 attending.

Lydel Sims, daily columnist for the "Memphis Commercial Appeal" was present and members had brought various items showing the scope of our numismatic interests. Mr. Sims has written a number of feature articles on coin collecting and has given our club some fine publicity.

Exhibits:

Bill Gruenberg: A holder of "Pocket Change" with a face value of \$3.21 but with a numismatic value of \$1,576.50. Uncirculated set of U.S. coins dated the year of Lydel Sims birth, 1916, with a face value of \$2.68 and a numismatic value of \$318.25.

P. B. Trotter, Jr.: Collection of freak coins.

Lynn Barnard: Moffat-Humbert gold \$50 slug.

Bob Higgins: Three months' "take" of parking meter "slugs."

Frank Sturm: A beautiful \$4,000 gold collection.

— WM. E. GRUENBERG,
Secretary

METROPOLITAN JUNIOR COIN CLUB — The 58th regular meeting was held in the American Numismatic Society Museum, 155th Street and Broadway, on Saturday, October 18, at 2:00 P.M. Richard Mollicone, President, presided over the business of the meeting. Harry Blaney was accepted as a member of the club. The club awards for the A.N.A. National Coin Week were displayed for the members.

After the business of the meeting was concluded, Mr. Masser of the museum conducted the club through the display halls and the library. He showed us the files of catalogs and periodicals from all over the world, and the reference books with information on coinage in every country.

— DONALD MOLLICONE,
Secretary Pro Tem.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 18th annual banquet was held on October 11, at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Among the eighty odd persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Vernon Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Ripstra, Harold Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boosel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and many others from the Chicago and Racine clubs.

L. Culver and G. Smedley showed A.N.A. slides after the dinner.

Harry Collura was banquet chairman and Hubert L. Polzer the auctioneer.

The exhibit awards which consisted of a trophy and five ribbons were donated by Ed Gengler and were won by the following persons:

Best of the Show — Theo C. Neitzke.

1st Place Ribbon — Don Keefer, Chicago.

2nd Place Ribbon — E. C. Gaulke.

3rd Place Ribbon — A. P. Bertschy.

Honorable Ribbon — H. L. Polzer.

Honorable Ribbon — I. T. Kopicki, Chicago.

Door prizes donated by Messrs. Yeoman, Polzer, Highsmith, Paulson, McDermott and others were given away during the dinner.

The auction of 75 lots closed the evening.

— LEONARD M. MCQUIN,
Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 217th meeting was called to order at the Red Arrow Club on October 17, 1952 by President Neitzke with 15 members and one guest present.

Mr. Neitzke expressed his thanks to all who helped arrange the banquet, especially to Mr. Collura the Toastmaster and Banquet Chairman, Mr. Culver who arranged for the slide lecture "Famous Women in History," Mr. Meder the Chairman of the display committee, and to Mr. Hinkley and Mr. Polzer who arranged the auction.

Mr. Neitzke also expressed thanks on behalf of the club, to Mr. Ed Gengler who donated the fine awards to the winners for outstanding displays. Mr. Gengler replied that his was the pleasure in giving the awards.

Ronald Van Dyke the guest of Mr. McDermott was introduced and made welcome; after attending only one meeting as our guest, he is already expressing an interest in joining our club.

— L. A. MCQUIN,
Secretary

MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 149th regular meeting was held on October 13th at the Hotel Kings-Way, St. Louis, Mo. President Jos. J. Smith called the meeting to order at 8 P.M. Thirty-three members and eleven guests were in attendance.

The membership committee reported favorably on applications of Gary Glick, Bob Lane and Charles Rhoades and they in turn were accepted as new members by the society.

An auction of 100 lots of coins, etc., was the feature of the evening. Twenty-one of these lots consisted of old copies of *The Numismatist* from 1930 to 1946 bound and unbound in year complete. The recipients of these lots were happy to be in possession of this newly acquired source of numismatic information.

— W. G. ARNOLD,
Sec'y-Treas.

NEW HAVEN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
— Meeting held October 27, with George B. Gorham presiding and 31 attending.

The resignation of Walter P. Johnson from his office as secretary was accepted with regret. David M. Richmond was elected in his place.

It was decided that the annual Christmas party and meeting of the society would be held Monday, December 15, 1952 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. Each member was to bring a small gift for the grab bag.

Mansfield H. Dewell announced the plans for the January 1953 meeting. The feature will be slides from the ANA series of coins from the half cent to the twenty cent pieces.

Fred Roganson reported on the NENA Convention held in Boston on October 11th and 12th, 1952. There were seven members of our club present at the convention and it was reported to be a very fine meeting.

The following exhibits were shown by the members:

Sam Levin — 3 Alaska gold coins of 1908.

Joe Melnick — early half dollars 1794 to 1839 and 10 George Washington medals.

Benjamin Levin — a Campaign button of 1892 of Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson.

Pat Maffeo — Newfoundland sets of coins.

Mrs. Thibbault — an old Connecticut cent.

Robert Kissner — 2 ancient coins which he is unable to identify.

Fred Roganson — a medal commemorating the death of six million Jews in Europe during the last World War by E. Monti, designer of Milan, Italy.

Charles Wheeler, lottery ticket issued by the U.S. Government in 1776.

Victor Reemsnyder — an 1876 c.c. trade dollar made into a locket.

Henry Fortier — an 1847 gold eagle and copies of 1840 to 1848 half cents.

Mansfield H. Dewell — two pieces of Belgian paper money.

George B. Gorham — modern foreign coins of Spain and Sweden.

— DAVID W. RICHMAN,
Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — The 526th meeting was held on Friday evening October 10th, in the club rooms of the Building Trades Employers Association.

President Martin F. Kortjohn called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. There were nine members and three guests present. The guests were Leigh Eaton Futter, E. Jorow and P. Rippner.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

W. H. ARTHUR: Collection of freak U. S. Coins, Buffalo nickel with no date, Buffalo with three legs, Buffalo with no mouth and one struck on a cent planchet.

H. S. BEREFORED: Six — \$3.00 Gold pieces 1859-1864 inc.

H. J. ERLANGER: Thirty-six Japanese Coins, 8 Siamese Coins, 5 Hong Kong coins, mostly taken out of circulation.

LEIGH EATON FUTTER: 1796 Castorland copper and silver restrikes.

OLIVER EATON FUTTER: 1792 Washington Roman Head; 1787 N. Y. Excelsior cent, Eagle Left, 1790 Ky. engraved edge.

R. GALLO: The rare copper 2 Baicocchi of the Roman Republic of 1798.

E. K. HESSBERG: Various Colonial Coins.

E. JOROW: 2 Dutch Ducats; gold florin of 1510.

L. KUSTERER: 1887 \$3.00 Gold Piece — double struck; Lincoln Ferrotype of the 1860 campaign.

M. L. KORTJOHN: Sixteen coins of Italy and sixteen legal tender notes.

P. RIPPNER: 4 Papal medals, 2 assay medals, 1 Napoleonic medal, 1 Florin 1927 all in silver proof, 1 bronze medal Supt. of U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, A.M. Joyce 1917.

OSCAR G. SCHILKE: \$1.00 Silver certificate of 1899 Serial #E600A — Elliot-Burke, \$1.00 Silver certificate of 1899 Serial #M600A Elliot-White, \$1.00 Silver certificate of 1899 serial #N600A — Speelman-White.

— OLIVER EATON FUTTER,
Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — The 173rd regular monthly meeting was held October 23, at the Brea Woman's Clubhouse at Brea, California, with President Dr. C. Glenn Curtis presiding over an attendance of 86 members and guests. Six new members were admitted to the club at this meeting, thus increasing the total 1952 paid-up membership to 185.

After the business meeting the program chairman, John Haldiman, introduced Dr. Edward Milligan of Santa Ana, one of our oldest members, as speaker of the evening. His subject, "Dahlonega Gold," captured the audience, few of whom had ever heard the intensely interesting history surrounding the minting of gold found in "them thar hills" of Georgia from the year 1838 to 1861 when the Civil War terminated operation of the Dahlonega mint. Dr. Milligan began his story with the founding of the colony of Georgia whose first settlers were chiefly British unfortunates who had been committed to debtors jail in England and persecuted Protestants seeking religious asylum in the New World. Both of these groups were befriended by the statesman and philanthropist, General James Oglethorpe, who founded the colony and named it after King George III. When gold was discovered in the colony, it led to one of the most tragic episodes in early American history, said the speaker. The Cherokee Indians who were the native inhabitants and rightful owners of the gold-bearing land were ruthlessly dispossessed by greedy politicians of the Andrew Jackson regime and removed to the Indian Territory without compensation for the land or the "rich yellow" metal which they called "Tah-lonega." It was from this Cherokee word that the site of the mint was later named.

The speaker then described the mint and its history, most of his information being taken from his own study of the mint records and his visits to the old mint site. The discovery of gold in California, he explained, brought mining operations to a halt and finally the Civil War ended its existence as a mint of the United States. The Confederate states minted some gold during the war and after the close of the war the mint was used as school for Negroes until it became a part of the Georgia Agricultural School. In conclusion, Dr. Milligan reminded his hearers that every gold coin that bears the Dahlonega mint mark has one of the most tragic and fascinating histories of all U. S. gold coins, rivaling even the Pioneer Gold coins of the California Gold Rush.

When Dr. Milligan finished his talk there was a long round of applause for his excellent presentation of this extra-

ordinary historical subject that few students of American Numismatics have explored. As one listener said later, every collector of Dahlonega Gold coins should obtain from Dr. Milligan the full written story about the history of these coins as he gave it to this club.

The meeting was again featured by Junior auction at the start and a regular auction of gold and uncirculated and proof coins at the conclusion.

— HERB BERGEN,
Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Regular meeting held October 13, with 28 attending.

Ruth Thompson, who has just recently returned home after being with her husband, Dr. W. A. Thompson who is in the Navy and has been stationed in Manila for the past two years, gave us a very interesting talk about Manila and the Philippines. She spoke of the Philippine Numismatic Antiquarian Society of which she and Dr. Thompson were members. She also told us a great deal about the Philippine hero, "Jose Rizal" to whom statues and other memorials have been raised in his honor. He is considered the father of the Philippines.

Displays:

S. L. Burnaugh: Complete set of Goldine Presidential Medals.

Felix Baranovich: The most treasured item in his whole collection. An A.N.A. 25 year silver Membership Medal No. 3352.

Ruth Thompson: 1898 U. S. Fake gold piece which is used as an ornament by Moro women in Mindanao.

Stanley Arthur: A \$20. gold certificate, Series of 1922, U. S. half dollar of 1832.

Lloyd Ruff: Phoenix Button from an Indian camp site on the Oregon Coast.

Bill Lamb: Type set of U. S. coins half cent to one dollar, Complete set unc. Canadian dollars.

James Padden: Two Chinese coins dated 1851, 10 & 20 cash with square hole.

John Townsley: Sixteen varieties of silver dollars of the world including the 1870 Queen Victoria Hong Kong Dollar.

Wm. Conger: Jewish Shekel of the year 2, Babylon coin 331 B.C., 2nd bronze Vitellius 69 A.D., 1st bronze Elagabalus 210 A.D.

Willis Ashley: Territorial or Private Gold including: Kellogg dated 1854 & 1855 \$20., Moffat 1849 to 1853 \$5., \$10. and \$20., Clark Gruber & Co. \$10. dated 1660 & 1661 Pikes Peak and Standard, 1852 \$10. August Hubert, 1852 U.S. Assay Office \$10., 1849 Oregon Exchange \$5., Utah Mormon coins \$2½. of 1849, \$5. of 1849-1860, Wass Molliter \$5. of 1852, Carolina \$2½. and \$5., Georgia \$5., Castorland half dollar 1796 restrike in copper.

The evening was completed by refreshments of a beautifully decorated cake and coffee in honor of Ruth Thompson's homecoming.

— MRS. M. J. FOX,
Secretary

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY COIN CLUB — Meeting held October 7, at 1015 Chestnut Street.

Our guest speaker Howard F. Street gave an interesting talk on "Silver Dollars," and exhibited many fine specimens.

We were pleased to greet several new members who had joined our club during the summer months.

All A.N.A. members in or nearby Philadelphia, or passing through, are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

— A. F. MULLER, JR.,
Secretary pro tem

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB — The 208th regular meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Robert T. Ferris, after an enjoyable turkey dinner served at the New Century Club. Fifty-six members, ladies and guests were present for the business meeting.

The principal business was to elect officers for the new club year and the following were named: Pres., Arthur Sipe; Vice-Pres., Paul K. Yeagley; Sec., Geo. W. Magee, Jr.; Treas., Jos. A. Byers; Curator, Richard T. Hoober; Exec. Comm. Member-at-Large, Alexander Kapitik. Past Presidents Howard A. Davidson and Richard T. Hoober were introduced.

Daniel J. McDonald, Jr., exhibiting two albums of Colonial coins containing 150 items, beautifully mounted, and one album of notes ranging from Colonial to the present day, was given the Club Certificate for best exhibit of the year. Mr. Yeagley exhibited a fine set of Commemorative half dollars.

Col. Joseph Moss, president of the ANA, and his wife attended the dinner. The entertainment featured James C. Wobensmith with feats of magic.

— GEORGE W. MAGEE, Jr.,
Secretary

ROCHESTER JUNIOR NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 58th meeting was called to order on Friday, October 17th, by President Craig Bradshaw. There were 32 members and visitors present. At this meeting eight members were voted into the club.

The program for the evening was a very informative talk on "The Wisconsin Centennial" given by Richard Leary.

— MICHAEL A. JUDD,
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 891st meeting was called to order October 7th by President Arnim B. Judd. Forty-three members and visitors were present.

The evening was spent in the possibilities of colored photography in connection with numismatics. The difficulty of this kind of slide making was outlined by members that were qualified in this field. Two kinds of slides were considered for the formation of a Library of Slides to be used in connection with the programs during the year. Plastic slides were considered the easier to make while Kodachrome slides were the more difficult and costly to process. A committee was named to look into the possibilities of the latter process. It was pointed out during the discussion, that the American Numismatic Association owns a series of slides that are available to the member clubs along with prepared talks. The members showed keen interest in the various opinions.

Exhibits:

John J. Pittman: Complete set of brilliant unc. Lincoln Cents 1909 to 1952, 125 pieces; complete set of unc. Mercury Dimes 1916 to 1945 including the 1942 over 41; complete set of Proof Nickel 3c pieces, 1865 to 1889.

George J. Bauer: Athens 600 to 200 B.C. Earliest Tetradrachms, Period of Transition, later fine art. Didrachm, Drachm and smaller.

Dr. Francis L. Cady: Complete set of U.S. Half Cents with most of the various

die varieties.

Wm. Elston Jr.: Austria - Marie Theresa - 1780 Thaler; Australia 1951 Commemorative Florin.

H. S. Thomas: 20 Kronen Austria 1894.
C. F. Starr: Rosa Americana 1822; North American token 1781; Washington token 1783; two Fugio cents 1787; Massachusetts cents 1787; 1788 (3 varieties); Connecticut cents 1786, 1787 and 1788 (2 varieties); New York cent 1788; New Jersey cents 1786, 1787 (2); 1788 (2); Continental Currency 8 dollars; Australia - King Edward 1 cent, 3 pence, 6 pence and shilling; King George - 1 penny, 3 pence, shilling and florin.

- HOWARD F. OSTERMAN,
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - The 892nd meeting was called to order October 21st by President Arnim B. Judd. Thirty-six members and visitors were present.

Exhibits:

John J. Pittman: New Orleans half dollars 1839 to 1861 inc.; 1859-O half dollar counterstamped, G P crown for the Azores; 1858-S half dollar, Ex.fine; Israel - proof set. French Oceania - 1949 and 1950, 50 cents, 1, 2 and 5 francs.

W. Durand: 6 political medals; Lincoln locket.

Edward Gilroy: Crowns of Brunswick, Bavaria, Belgium, Bolivia and Brazil.

C. F. Starr: Half cents 1803 to 1857; copper pieces of Belgium, Belgian Congo and Brazil.

William Elston Jr.: 1871 taler Bavaria; 5 francs Belgium 1875; 960 reis Brazil 1817, struck over Spanish milled dollar; Wild Man 2/3 taler 1737 Brunswick and Luneberg.

- HOWARD G. OSTERMAN,
Secretary

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB - The seventh regular meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., October 15, by President Sam J. Kabealo at 2216 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena, California, with nine members and three guests present.

The following displays were shown by club members:

Scott McCormac: An 1886 proof set consisting of a Barber dollar, a seated half dollar. Quarter and a dime, a nickel and a three-cent piece, a small cent and a gold dollar. This display drew much comment and discussion.

I. N. Sanders: A rare Chinese dollar size coin.

Paul Weden, Jr.: Mexican five-peso piece.

Paul Weden, Sr.: An Isabella quarter.

Bob Williams: An excellent collection of commemorative half dollars.

Sam Kabealo: Franklin half dollars.

After the displays a series of plastic impression slides on U. S. medals was shown which was accompanied by a short history of each of the medals. Then after a very successful auction the meeting was adjourned.

- I. NEWTON SANDERS,
Corresponding Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB - The 190th meeting was held at the Frye Hotel on September 25, with 24 members and three guests present. Three new members were admitted and two membership applications were received.

Since this was the first meeting since June, much of the discussion centered around the members' collecting progress during the summer, their experiences with auctions, new acquisitions, etc.

Efforts on behalf of the commemorative coin were reported now to be in the hands of the Washington Territorial Centennial Commission, which would henceforth carry the initiative in this matter.

Exhibits:

Stephen Bibler: Set of 5 Quatema quetzal coins 1925.

A. Craig Dermond: 17 Oriental crowns.

Paul Fouts: World's first paper money (China); current Chinese paper money; set of Siamese "bullet" money; 7-piece set of boat- or shoe-money; set of chair money.

Howard Glickert: 6 Japanese gold coins (older, oval type).

Ben Gorlick: Oriental trade dollars and crowns; ivory figurines.

Carl Olander: Chinese copper and silver coins.

Irvin G. Wineland: 9 pieces of Canadian currency.

- DAVID GRAHAM,
Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB - The 191st meeting was held at the Prospect Congregational Church on October 30, with 21 members and two guests present. Lawrence Walker and Irvin Wineland were admitted to membership.

After business matters had been discussed, President Christenson asked Mrs. Gene DeNise to give the club some of her reactions to this year's A.N.A. convention. She reported that her desk assignment, as A.N.A. Librarian, had necessarily limited her opportunities to do some things at the convention that she might otherwise have had time to do; but she did feel that the convention was excellently managed, even though the metropolitan characteristics of a city the size of New York did prevent the meeting from having the "homely" atmosphere that was sometimes possible in other locations. Exhibits were well planned and arranged but not exceptional, as conventions go. She also reported that she had enjoyed very much an opportunity to view the displays of robes, orders and medals at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Chris Peterson reported briefly on his trip to the California State Numismatic Association convention. His observation there of the desirability of making a liberal number of awards for exhibits led him to suggest that our own P.N.N.A. increase the number of such awards made at our conventions.

Wilbur Daniel showed to the club some excellent slides which he took in Japan this summer. These were of interest not merely because of their fine quality and unusual subject matter, but particularly because there were included several shots of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinori Yamaga. Mr. Yamaga is a coin collector, the only A.N.A. member listed for his nation in the 1951 membership directory. Mr. Daniel spent several hours with him, viewing parts of his collection and swapping a few coins.

The meeting concluded with a brief talk on the subject of heraldry on coins by David Graham.

Exhibits:

O. E. Sorenson (guest): 12 European bracteates, 1100-1500 A.D.

A. Craig Dermond: 15 crown-size coins bearing heraldic shields.

David Graham: 12 coins of Europe and South America, all with emblems of heraldry; 4 books useful for the study of heraldry in relation to coins.

- DAVID GRAHAM,
Secretary

SOUTH JERSEY COIN CLUB — Meeting held October 14, with 11 attending and Mr. West presiding.

Mr. Cole gave an interesting talk on "Sunken Treasure" and told of the experiences of Arthur McKee, a diver who owns a museum in Florida. His museum contains many relics removed from sunken ships.

Our next meeting will be held at the Grant House in Salem and Mr. Boston will be the guest speaker.

— L. M. KAADLER,
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB — The 10th regular meeting on October 6, at The Farmhouse, 168 West State Street, with Mr. Philip Perkins, vice president, presiding. Twenty-four members and 3 guests were present.

Mr. Gilman, chairman of our program committee, reported that we would have Mr. Dressell, director of the Philadelphia Mint, at our next meeting to give a talk on medals.

Mr. Kurtz then gave us a short discussion on medals.

Motion was made and seconded that we have our annual dinner meeting on January 5, 1953. Committee appointed to handle the affair — William Johnson, Joe Scott, Saul Gilman and Mrs. Johnson.

The Trenton annual Kiwanis Hobby Show is in November. Members were encouraged to put up an exhibit of coins.

A letter of thanks was sent to the Security National Bank thanking them for giving us a preview showing of their coins on display.

— WILLIAM C. JOHNSON,
Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting held October 6, at the U.S. National Museum with Mr. Russell presiding and 42 attending. The names of nine collectors were presented for election to membership and they will be inducted next month.

During the evening the treasurer received subscriptions to the Booklet-Medal fund of the sum of \$54.00. Each member is being asked to do his part in the amount of \$2.00 which will cover the cost of the Booklet containing the History, Constitution & By-Laws; and the silver medal being struck in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the society. More returns are expected by mail before the November meeting.

President Russell in preparation for the annual meeting in December appointed the following committees: Audit with Ellis Edlowitz as chairman and Brent Hughes and Richard Johnson. Nominating with William Atwood as chairman and B. M. Douglas and Frank Hall.

The main feature of the evening was a return engagement by Past President Kip Ross. Several requests had been received by President Russell to have Mr. Ross give his illustrated lecture on his trip to Peru. He showed many beautiful colored slides of pictures he had taken in the Land of the Incas, which was the title of his talk. This trip was made in his official capacity as a member of the staff of the National Geographic Society. The return engagement was very interesting not only to those who remembered the earlier showing, but of great interest to those who did not get a chance to be present the first time. President Russell gave appropriate thanks of the society, which was seconded by Dr. Paul Szego.

On the exhibit table of particular note was a 1938 issue of the Rare Coin Guide published by Max Mehl. The prices asked in those days proved most interesting compared with those of today.

— ELDRIDGE G. JONES,
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB — The 380th regular meeting held at The Aviation Room, Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12th, at 2:00 p.m. Meeting called to order by President John Gregor, with 45 members and guests present. A. J. Croshier who is the general chairman of the committee for the A.N.A. Cleveland 1954 Convention gave a short talk telling some of his plans for the future convention. After a motion to suspend the regular order of business we went at once into a super auction conducted by our member Michael Kolman, Jr.

— CLYDE J. DREWING,
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — The 66th meeting, held in the kitchen room of the K.G.&E. building October 14th, was opened with President Fred Cooley presiding. Business of the evening was brief, just a few reports handed in by the committees for the Oklahoma-Kansas Convention to be held in Wichita October 18-19. Vice-President W. E. Betz, past president of the El Dorado Coin Club was given a vote of thanks from the floor for transferring the treasury balance from El Dorado to Wichita, cause, the El Dorado Club disbanding. Lewis Reagan made the evening enjoyable with the showing of slides of the famous women of the world on crowns, giving a descriptive reading of each.

Our President Fred Cooley winning first prize ribbon at the convention, and Eddie Mueller, Jr., winning fourth place, Secretary H. G. Spore elected on the Board of Directors for a two-year term on the Oklahoma-Kansas Convention board are the local highlights of the convention, with a full report to follow at a later date.

With the resignation of our treasurer, I. E. Rumpf, it was voted and approved that the secretary take over those duties for the balance of 1952, with election of new officers to be held in December. The usual round-table discussion, private sales or trading of coins filled in the remaining part of the evening.

— H. G. SPORE,
Secretary

YOUNGSTOWN NUMISMATIC CLUB — Met Thursday evening, November 6th, at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown, Ohio. There were twenty members and two guests present. The business session was kept short, but active proposals as to displays were proposed and agreed upon for the next meeting, the subject for the December meeting to be U. S. Cents. Dr. H. E. Mathay brought up a fine discussion concerning the grading of condition of coins, and suggested the club work upon a project of assembling a typical collection of accurately graded material for the benefit of the club itself, and the junior club as an educational feature. The meeting was thrown open to trading and that "shop talk" which every collector enjoys so well. A Booker T. Washington half dollar was raffled off with Dr. Mathay the winner of the lucky ticket.

— JACKSON B. MOODY,
Secretary

Organization Directory

ONLY THOSE CLUBS AFFILIATED WITH THE A.N.A. ARE LISTED

Club Secretaries should notify the General Secretary of any errors or omissions, and any changes that should be made in next edition of this Directory.

Akron Coin Club, Akron, Ohio — Meets third Monday of each month at the Portage Hotel, Akron, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. C. D. Clark, Secretary, Box 283 East Akron Station, Akron 5, Ohio.

Albany Numismatic Society — Meets second and fourth Thursdays (except during July and August) at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. R. E. Reynolds, Secretary, 1622 Peoples Ave., Troy, N.Y.

Allen County Coin Club — Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Club Rooms, 209 E. Market St., Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Tressie Burke, Secretary, 743 West Spring St., Lima, Ohio.

American Numismatic Association — Meets annually in convention. Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary, P. O. Box 577, Wichita 1, Kansas.

American Numismatic Society, New York City — Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th St., New York 32, N. Y. Sawyer McA. Mosser, Secretary.

American Vecturist Association — Quincy A. Laflin, Secretary, 1145 Argyle St., St. Paul 3, Minn.

Ann Arbor Coin Club — Miss Dorothy Markham, Secretary, 333 South Division, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Arkansas Numismatic Society — Meets quarterly. Dr. Randolph T. Smith, Secretary, 904 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

Arkansas Valley Coin Club — Norene P. Boraker, Secretary, P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Armstrong Activities Association — A. H. Spinner, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Asheville Coin Club — Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Wachovia Bank. L. Reid Lovelace, Secretary, 60 Ardoyne Road, Asheville, N. C.

Ashland Coin Club — Meets second and third Tuesday night of each month except July and August. Dayle Beecher, Secretary, 693 Hale Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

Atlanta Coin Club — Meets third Thursday of each month at Henry Grady Hotel. Miss Beverly Brown, Secretary, 247 11th St., N.E., Apt. 2, Atlanta, Georgia.

Baltimore Coin Club — Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Museum, 225 N. Holiday St. Earl H. Paul, Secretary, 3312 Devonshire Dr., Baltimore 15, Md.

Baton Rouge Coin Club — Meets second Thursday of each month at 717 La. National Bank Building, Baton Rouge. Miss Alison Moore, Secretary, (same address).

Bay Cities Coin Club — Meets the second Thursday of each month at Santa Monica at Wilshire Blvd., bet. 7th St. and Lincoln Blvd. C. G. Kimerly, Secretary, 2101 Pier Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Birmingham Coin Club — Meets third Tuesday of each month in the Auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 South 27th Street. J. C. Faulkner, Secretary, 419 North 19th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

Boston Numismatic Society — Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (July and August excepted) at the Copley Plaza Hotel at 7:30 p.m. June T. Pond, Secretary, 2 Salisbury Street, Winchester, Mass.

Bronx (New York) Coin Club — Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161st Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx. Martin F. Kortjohn, Secretary, 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, New York.

Brooklyn Coin Club — Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Granada, Lafayette Ave., and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nathan E. Heft, Secretary, 316 Plymouth St., West Hempstead, N. Y.

Buffalo Numismatic Association — Meets first Monday of each month at Toronto Hotel. F. J. Herrick, Secretary, 833 E. Delavan Ave., Buffalo 15, N. Y.

Burlington Coin Club — Meets fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Louis L. DeLong, Secretary, 205 West Wilson Street, New London, Iowa.

Butler Coin Club — Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the home of Thomas A. Morrison, 117 South Washington St. Lyle L. McMahan, Route 10, Butler, Pa.

California State Numismatic Association — Meets semiannually in convention. Robert G. McArthur, Secretary, 2419 Humboldt Avenue, Oakland 1, California.

Calumet Numismatic Club — Meets third Wednesday of each month at the East Chicago Chamber of Commerce Offices, Elks Club Building, 4618 Magoun Avenue, E. Chicago, Indiana at 8 p.m. Ralph O. Jarvis, Secretary, 4618 Magoun Avenue, E. Chicago, Indiana.

Canton Coin Club, Canton, Ohio — Meets second Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. C. T. Bolus, Secretary, 1139 11th St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.

Cape Cod Coin Club — Walter S. Hastings, Secretary, 461 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass.

Capitol City Coin Club of Sacramento — Dan M. Jacobson, Secretary, Box 547, West Sacramento, Calif.

Cedar City Coin Club — C. E. Brandenburg, Secretary, Box 148, Lebanon, Ohio.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club — Gilbert T. French, Secretary, 1290 13th St., Marion, Iowa.

Central Illinois Numismatic Society — Meetings held the first Tuesday of each month. Glenn W. Gragg, Secretary, 1720 South 4th Street, Springfield, Ill.

Central States Numismatic Society — Paul H. Ginther, Secretary, New Holland, Ill.

Champaign-Urbana Coin Club — Claud V. Myers, Secretary, 133 East University Avenue, Champaign, Illinois.

Charlotte Coin Club, N. C. — Meets first Monday of each month at 501 Johnson Bldg. R. T. Kirkland, Secretary, 1420 Ivey Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Chattanooga Coin Club — Meets third Wednesday of each month at North Chattanooga Hamilton National Bank Bldg. Ann E. McNabb, Secretary, 208 Medical Arts Building, Chattanooga 3, Tenn.

Chautauqua Coin, Stamp & Curio Club — Meets second and fourth Wednesday each month at Hotel Jamestown. Mrs. Alice M. Kunzog, Secretary, 36 Norton Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chenango County Coin Club — D. G. Cookinham, Secretary, North Norwich, New York.

Cheshire County Numismatic Society — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Thayer Public Library in Keene, N. H. Mrs. Christine MacPherson, Secretary, 8 June Street, Keene, N. H.

Chicago Coin Club — Meets the second Wednesday each month at the LaSalle Hotel. Earl L. Salisbury, Secretary, 628 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Chittenden County Coin Club — Charles Brunette, Secretary, 43 South Union St., Burlington, Vt.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association — Meets second Friday of each month at Hotel Metropole. George D. Parvin, Secretary, 6306 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

Clearwater Coin and Stamp Club — Meets in Chamber of Commerce Building, first and third Mondays. Visitors welcome. L. J. Zolg, Secretary, 10005 Bay Pines Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cleveland Coin Club — Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Carter. Matt. J. Gazso, Secretary, 4206 W. 208th St., Cleveland 26, Ohio.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association — C. G. Klein, Secretary, 7706 Robinson Way, Arvada, Colo.

Columbus Numismatic Society — Meets second Monday of each month at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio. F. J. Buffington, Secretary, 1349 Dennison, Columbus, Ohio.

Corn Belt Coin Club — Meets the first Monday of each month. Richard C. Warrick, Secretary, 505 N. Gridley St., Bloomington, Ill.

Corpus Christi Coin Club — W. L. Huegele, Secretary, 137 Tarlton St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Cortland Coin Club — Meets the first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. Alec R. Seymour, Secretary, 70 Port Watson Street, Cortland, New York.

Dallas Coin Club — Meets third Thursday of each month at Hotel Baker. Victor J. Toogood, Secretary, 339 N. Marsalis Ave., Dallas, Texas.

David City Coin Club — Loyd B. Gettys, Secretary, Box 320, David City, Nebraska.

Dayton Coin Club — Meets first Thursday of each month at the Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio. Howard DeHart, Secretary, R.R. No. 7, Box 544, Dayton 9, Ohio.

Daytona Beach Numismatic Club — Meets second Wednesday of each month alternating between Daytona Beach, New Smyrna Beach and Deland, Fla. Contact Harley L. Freeman, Secretary, 353 South Atlantic Avenue, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Delaware Numismatic Association — David Amos, Secretary, 1705 Linden Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Des Moines Coin Club — Meets first Friday of each month at Y.M.C.A., 4th and Keo Way, Charles Delk, Sr., Secretary, 1329 22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Detroit Coin Club — Meets the first and third Thursdays in the Abington Hotel, 700 Seward, Detroit 2, Michigan, at 7 p.m. for dinner (call hotel for reservations), and at 8 p.m., for the business meeting. Visitors cordially invited to attend all meetings. Mrs. Nedra E. Gonzales, Secretary, 12500 Flanders, Detroit 5, Mich.

Du Page Coin Club — Meets fourth Monday of each month at 1017 Burlington Avenue, Downers Grove, Ill. Bert Mochel, Secretary, 4809 Montgomery, Downers Grove, Ill.

Eagle Coin Club — Meets third Saturday of each month at Chamber of Commerce Bldg., West Center St., Lexington, N. C. J. S. Bishop, Secretary, RFD 4, Lexington, N. C.

East Bay Coin Club — Mrs. Pearl Holm, Secretary, 1801 68th Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

East Liverpool Coin Club — Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A., East Liverpool, Ohio. T. F. Scheffer, Secretary, Y.M.C.A., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Ellwood City Coin Club — J. Nelson Runyan, Secretary, 901 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

El Paso Coin Club — Mrs. Charlie Shaffer, Secretary, Station A, Box 3535, El Paso Texas.

Evergreen Coin Club — Mrs. Haven Petersen, Secretary, Route 1, Box 52A, Chehalis, Washington.

Fairfield Coin Club — Meets fourth Monday of each month at the Browning Studios at 8 p.m. Keith A. Prizer, Secretary, 607 South Main, Fairfield, Iowa.

Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Bridgeport, Conn. — Meets the third Monday of each month at 925 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. Joseph F. O'Brien, Secretary, 186 Maple Street, Seymour, Conn.

Fairmount Coin Club — Sidell, Illinois. P. L. Davison, Secretary, Fairmount, Ill.

Flint Stamp & Coin Club — Meets first and third Tuesdays at Y.M.C.A., 218 E. Kearsley Avenue. Wm. Brewer, Secretary, 1042 W. Downey Avenue, Flint, Mich.

Four County Coin Collectors Club — William J. DeFreis, Secretary, 8 S. Main St., Oakfield, N. Y.

Fugio Club of Shreveport — Meets second Monday of each month in the directors' room of the Commercial National Bank. Thos. E. McIver, Secretary, P. O. Box 1414, Shreveport, La.

Garden Grove Coin Club — Meets first Thursday at Garden Grove, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Garden Grove Blvd. Dick Elliott, Secretary, 12702 Euclid Avenue, Garden City, Calif.

Grand Rapids Coin Club — W. E. Kloosterman, Secretary, 3201 Charlesgate Drive, S.W., Grand Rapids 8, Michigan.

Greeley Coin Club — Meets second Monday of each month at the Home Gas and Electric Lounge. R. A. Smith, Secretary, 604 16th St., Greeley, Colo.

Greenville Coin Club, Greenville, Pa. — Meets second Thursday of each month except July, August and September at the Recreation Center, Riverside Park, Greenville. Earl Keck, Secretary, 17 York Street, Greenville, Pa.

Hamilton Coin Club, Ohio — Meets second Thursday each month at the Y.M.C.A. Carl O. Schwab, Secretary, 630 South 4th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Hanford (California) Coin Club — Meets first Tuesday of each month in Hotel Whilton, 125 N. Irwin St. Fred E. Tinkham, Secretary, P. O. Box 1105, Merced, Calif.

Harrisburg Coin Club — Charles Chandler, Secretary, 1249 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Hartford Numismatic Society, Connecticut — Meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Pond House, Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Cyril H. Hawley, Secretary, 211 Sisson Avenue, Hartford 5, Conn.

Hawthorne Coin Club — Meets first Friday of each month at the Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill. Harold Mareska, Secretary, 2623 South Drake Avenue, Chicago 23, Ill.

Heart of America Numismatic Society — Meets third Monday of each month. Terry Cassidy, Secretary, 3328 S. Benton, Kansas City, Mo.

Hollywood Academy of Numismatics — Karl M. Brainard, Secretary, 2308 32nd St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Hudson Valley Coin Club — Meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Kingston, Y.M.C.A. Earle D. Sherwood, Secretary, P. O. Box 157, Hurley, New York.

Huntington Coin Club — Meets the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Courthouse, Huntington, West Virginia. Mrs. Alice Eagleston, Secretary, P. O. Box 121, Ceredo, West Va.

Illinois Valley Coin Club — Meets monthly. Gordon R. Tucker, Secretary, 115 West Kent Street, Streator, Illinois.

Indianapolis Coin Club — Meets fourth Wednesday each month (except November and December third Wednesday) at the Washington Hotel. W. D. Cook, Secretary, 1101 Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Iowa Numismatic Association — State convention held in May and November. Mrs. Elizabeth Laurent, Secretary, 2619 Roosevelt St., Clinton, Iowa.

Jackson-Mississippi Coin Club — Meets monthly. James E. Mullen, Secretary, 4025 Hanging Moss Road, Jackson 6, Mississippi.

Jacksonville Coin Club (formerly the Southeastern Numismatic Association) — Meets on the second Thursday at Seminole Hotel at 8:00 p.m. W. N. Seals, Secretary, 410 E. Church St., Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Jersey City Coin Club — Harry C. Mathews, Secretary, 227 Woodlawn Ave., Jersey City 5, New Jersey.

Johnstown Numismatic Club — Charles A. Kantz, Secretary, 473 Edward St., Johnstown, Pa.

Joplin Coin Club — Meets the first Monday of each month at the Elks Club, Joplin, Missouri. John J. Sohosky, Sr., Secretary, P. O. Box 1124, Joplin, Mo.

Kanawha Valley Coin Club — Earle P. Smith, Jr., Secretary, 1214 Homer St., Charleston 2, W. Va.

Kankakee County Coin Club — M. O. Huot, Secretary, 200 N. West Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois.

Kezar Falls Coin Club — Iva R. Cutting, Secretary, Kezar Falls, Maine.

King Beaver Coin Club — Dr. J. O. Sloss, Secretary, 1417 3rd St., Beaver, Pa.

Lehigh Valley Coin Club — Meets third Thursday of each month; the meetings rotating between Palmerton, Bethlehem, Stroudsburg, and Allentown, Pa. Kenneth B. Lobb, Secretary, 421 W. Pennsylvania Avenue, Pen Argyl, Pa.

Lincoln Coin Club — John J. Gabarron, Secretary, 210 North 32nd St., Lincoln 3, Nebr.

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Los Angeles Coin Club — W. D. Koonce, Secretary, 4269 Fair Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif.

Main Line Coin Club — Miss Marguerite Pritchard, Secretary, P. O. Box 17, Paoli, Pa.

Martin Coin Club — Recreation Dept., Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore 3, Md. James T. Hudson, Secretary, Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Maryland.

Maryland Numismatic Society — Alfred Hutter, Secretary, 333 North Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Marysville Numismatic Society — Meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at the County Commissioners Room in the Court House. Bernard Wiley, Secretary, 330 Mound Street, Marysville, Ohio.

Massillon Coin Club — D. H. Stephens, 624 Wabash Ave., S.W., Massillon, Ohio.

Memphis Coin Club — Wm. E. Gruenberg, Secretary, P.O. Box 510, Memphis, Tenn.

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Metropolitan Junior Coin Club — Richard A. Mollicone, Secretary, 834 71st Street, Brooklyn 28, New York.

Miami Coin Club — Leonard Spiegel, Secretary, 23 Oviedo Ave., Coral Gables 34, Fla.

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Monroe County Coin Club — Meets second Wednesday of each month, with rotation between Stroudsburg, Portland, Mt. Pacano and Delaware Water Gap. C. Burton Altemose, Secretary, 717 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Nashville Coin Club — Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the James Robertson Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Wm. C. Jergerson, Jr., Secretary, Iroquias Avenue, Nashville 5, Tenn.

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New Jersey Numismatic Society — Meets second Thursday of each month at Newark Athletic Club, 16 Park Place, Newark. Arthur H. Mershon, Secretary, 1500 St. George Ave., Rahway, N. J.

New York Numismatic Club, New York City — Meets second Friday of each month. Oliver E. Futter, Secretary, 100 Clinton St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

North Dakota Coin Club — Mrs. F. E. Tunell, Secretary, 908 10th St., Bismarck, N. D.

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Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia — Meets six or seven times during the winter by invitation of individual members at their homes or clubs. M. Wistar Wood, Secretary, Woodbrook, Ambler, Pa.

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Ohio State Numismatic Society — C. H. Clark, Secretary, 923 High Street, Washington, Ohio.

Oklahoma City Coin Club — Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hotel Biltmore. L. H. Smith, Secretary, 2510 N.W. Park, Oklahoma City 7, Okla.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association — W. H. Elliott, President, 1907 E. 13th Place, Tulsa 4, Okla.

Omaha Coin Club — Meets first Friday of each month at The Joslyn Memorial. Kenneth S. Dorr, Secretary, 4130 S. 22nd St., Omaha 7, Neb.

Orange County Coin Club — Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at the Women's Club House, Brea. Herbert M. Bergen, Secretary, 604 North Spadra Road, Fullerton, Calif.

Orders and Medals Society of America — Meets in annual convention. Judson F. Chapin, Secretary, Box 1037, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Oregon Numismatic Society — Meets second Monday each month at Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Melvin J. Fox, 1521 S.W. Elsie St., Beaverton, Ore.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society — Meets the last Wednesday of each month in the Palace Hotel, Market and New Montgomery Streets, San Francisco. Edward Fogler, Secretary, 404 12th Street, Oakland 7, Calif.

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Rhode Island, Coin Club of — Meets the last Friday of each month at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Donald S. Wrathall, Secretary, 47 Common Street, Providence, R. I.

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Salina Coin Club (formerly Central Kansas Stamp and Coin Club) — Meets first Tuesday of each month. Floyd P. Hazelwood, Secretary, P. O. Box 681, Salina, Kansas.

San Antonio Coin Club — E. B. Parsons, Secretary, 835 West Lynwood Avenue, San Antonio 1, Texas.

San Bernardino Coin Club — Meetings held at Chamber of Commerce Building, 533 East St., San Bernardino, Calif., on the third Thursday of each month. Fred W. Coops, Secretary, 524 4th St., San Bernardino, Calif.

San Diego Numismatic Society — Meets first Monday of each month at New Palace Hotel, Fifth Avenue and Elm Street. Mrs. Anna Merle Panosh, Secretary, P. O. Box 1773, San Diego 12, Calif.

San Fernando Valley Coin Club — Lester M. Wollard, Secretary, 14516 Osborne Street, Van Nuys, Calif.

San Francisco, Junior Coin Collectors of — Meets the third Friday of each month in the San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center, Larkin and McAllister Sts., San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. Tom Twohey, Secretary, 226 Staples Avenue, San Francisco 12, Calif.

San Jose Coin Club — George Kohl, Secretary, 1221 Fairview Ave., San Jose 25, Calif.

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club — I. Newton Sanders, Secretary, 316-B South Date Avenue, Alhambra, Calif.

Scranton Numismatic Association — Meets third Thursday in each month at 8:00 p. m. at the Scranton Central Y.M.C.A. Building. James Gilmartin, Secretary, Box 1042, Scranton, Pa.

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South Dakota Numismatic Society — Albert N. Hanten, Secretary, White Lake, South Dakota.

South Jersey Coin Club (formerly Columbian Numismatic Society) — Florence M. Kandler, Secretary, 21 S. Broad St., Penns Grove, N. J.

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St. Petersburg Coin Club — Meets third Fridays in Municipal Bldg., Mrs. Sarah Mohler, Secretary, 526 Corey Ave., St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

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Trenton Numismatic Club — Wm. C. Johnson, Secretary, 516 Labor Street, Trenton 10, N. J.

Tri-City Coin Club — Meets third Thursday of each month in the 2nd floor rooms of The Ripley Building in Davenport, Iowa. Larry A. Fritch, Secretary, 2301 — 20½ Avenue, Rock Island, Ill.

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Tulsa Coin Club — Dale Bolen, Secy., 2014 E. Admiral, Tulsa, Okla.

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Utah Numismatic Society — Richard S. Johnson, Secretary, P. O. Box 13, Salt Lake City 10, Utah.

Washington Numismatic Society — Meets first Monday of each month at the National Museum. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, 4228 19th St., NE, Washington 18, D. C.

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Waterloo Coin Club, Waterloo, Iowa — Meets first Friday of each month at Grout Room, Y.M.C.A., Waterloo, Iowa. Jesse Crawford, 177 Duryea St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Westchester County Coin Club — Meets third Tuesday of each month at Y.M.C.A., New Rochelle, N. Y. L. F. Barcus, Secretary, 800 Tuckahoe Road, Tuckahoe, New York.

Western Maryland Coin Club — Meets third Wednesday of each month at Central Y.M.C.A. M. L. Johnson, Secretary, P. O. Box 236, Cumberland, Md.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society — Meets first Tuesday each month at the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning. John S. Kachmar, Secretary, 324 Lincoln Avenue, Millvale, Pittsburgh 9, Pa.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club of Cleveland — Meets second Wednesday of each month at Hotel Carter. Clyde J. Drewing, Secretary, 3784 W. 137th St., Cleveland 11, Ohio.

Whitefish Bay Coin Club — Robert Rosenberg, Secretary, 5112 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Wichita Coin Club — Meets second Tuesday of each month at KG&E Bldg. Howard G. Spore, Secretary, 1912 South Market, Wichita 11, Kansas.

Wilkes Barre Coin Club — Meets second Thursday of each month at the local Y.M.C.A. George P. Williams, Secretary, 40 Price Street, Kingston, Pa.

Worcester County Numismatic Society — Meets second Friday of each month at Worcester Historical Society, 39 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass. December meeting to be on Dec. 12 at Hotel Aurora, Worcester, Mass. John J. Kitteridge, Secretary, 39 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.

York Coin Club — A. M. Graff, Secretary, R. D. 1 (Kohler's Hill), York, Pa.

Youngstown Numismatic Club — Meets first Thursday of each month at the Y.M.C.A., N. Chestnut St. Jackson B. Moody, Secretary, 1513 Kennedy St., Youngstown, O.

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Associação Brasileira de Numismática — K. Prober, President, Caixa Postal 2113, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal — L. A. Renaud, Curator, Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, Canada.

Cabinet Numismática de Cataluña — c/o F. Xavier Calico, Plaza del Angel, Barcelona, Spain.

Canadian Numismatic Association — G. R. L. Potter, Secretary, 12 Dalhousie St., Ottawa, Canada.

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Fábrica Nacional De Moneda y Timbre — c/o F. Xavier Calico, Plaza del Angel, Barcelona, Spain.

International Assn. of Professional Numismatists — Dr. Herbert Cahn, Secretary, 25 Maltzgasse, Basel, Switzerland.

Numismatic Society of Israel — Leo Kadman, Secretary, P. O. Box 392, Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Medway Towns Numismatic Society — W. Woollett, Secretary, 11 Windsor Avenue, Chatham, England. A hearty invitation to visit them is extended to their American friends serving in England.

Numismatic Society of New South Wales — J. R. Stewart, Secretary, Department of History, University of Sydney, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

Numismatic Society of South Australia — Meets second Wednesday of each month. Particulars to be had from J. Hunt Deacon, the Overseas Secretary, c/o National Gallery, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia.

Numismatisk Orden — J. Pedersen, Secretary, Skolg 24, Boras, Sweden.

Sociedad Numismática del Perú — Horace H. Valverde, 2nd Vice-President, Angamor 736, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.

Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society — Meets monthly in Manila. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors. Gabriel A. Bernardo, Secretary, P. O. Box 2505, Manila, P. I.

Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand — Meets last Monday of each month, March to November. Turnbull Library, Bowen St., Wellington. Allan Sutherland, Hon. Sec'y, Parliament Bldgs., Wellington.

The Numismatic Association of Victoria — Roy W. Farman, Hon. Secretary, 171 Lower Heidelberg Road, Ivanhoe, N. 21, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS, DURING SEPTEMBER, 1952

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$1,198,854.50	\$ 485,000.00	\$1,862,000.00	\$3,545,854.50	7,091,709
Quarter dollars ..	886,427.25	571,000.00	408,000.00	1,865,427.25	7,461,709
Dimes	1,237,570.90	1,237,570.90	12,375,709
Total Silver ..	\$3,322,852.65	\$1,056,000.00	\$2,270,000.00	\$6,648,852.65	26,929,127
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces ..	\$ 253,485.00	\$ 218,600.00	\$ 472,085.00	9,441,700
One-cent pieces ..	212,757.00	\$ 268,000.00	1,055,050.00	1,535,807.00	153,580,700
Total Minor ..	\$ 466,242.00	\$ 268,000.00	\$1,273,650.00	\$2,007,892.00	163,022,400
Total Domestic Coinage ..	\$3,789,094.65	\$1,324,000.00	\$3,543,650.00	\$8,656,744.65	189,951,527

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1952, JANUARY TO SEPTEMBER

(Giving the number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars regular	21,785,508	3,262,000	23,012,800
Half dollars Commemorative	2,006,292	6,003	6,003
Quarter dollars	29,880,997	11,267,800	33,692,000
Dimes	58,139,516	33,189,500	102,218,312
Five-cent pieces	40,717,450	17,732,500	38,522,300
One-cent pieces	52,189,450	58,780,004	266,430,000

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ROMAN DENARIUS (silver)

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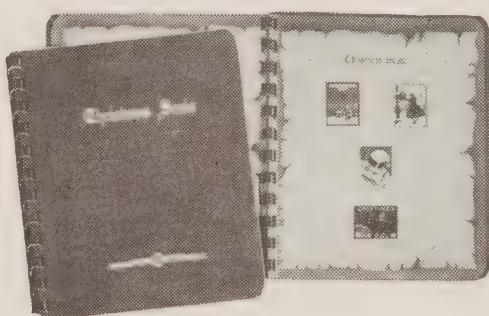
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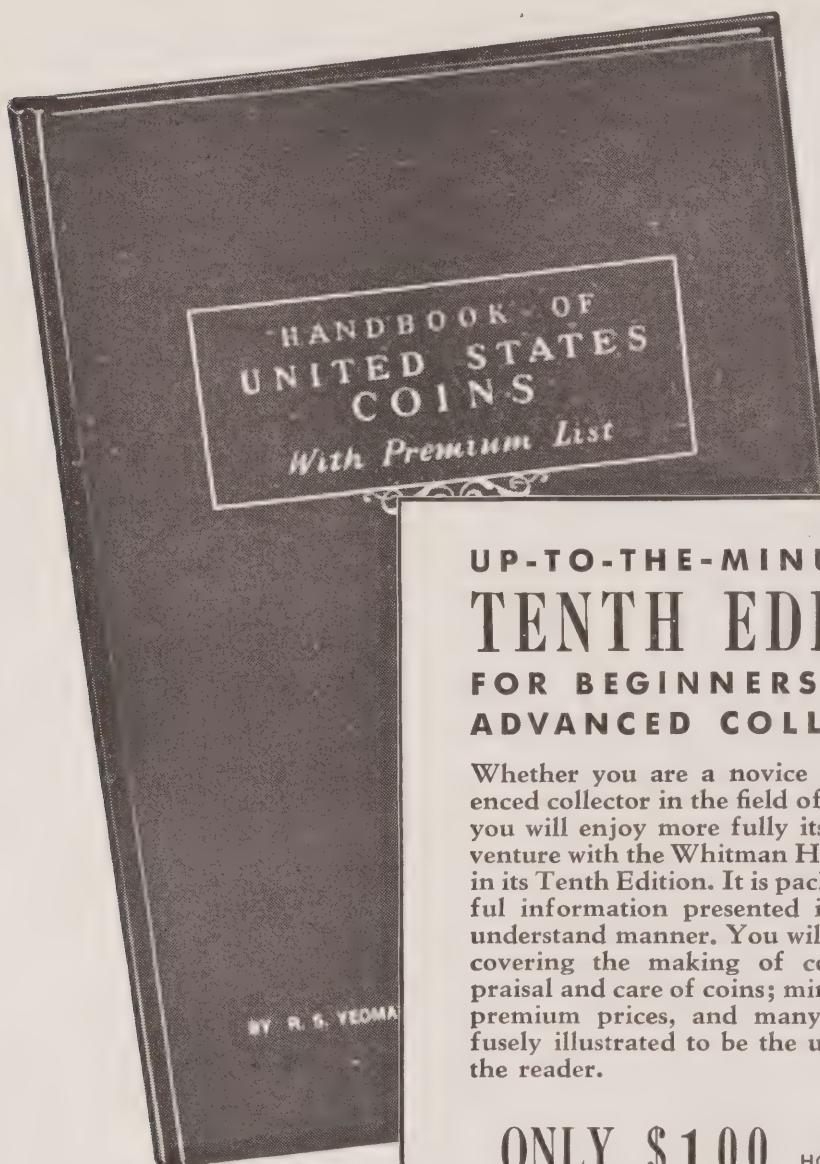
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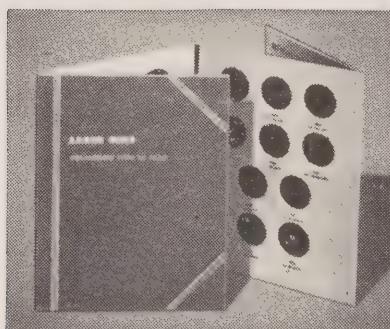
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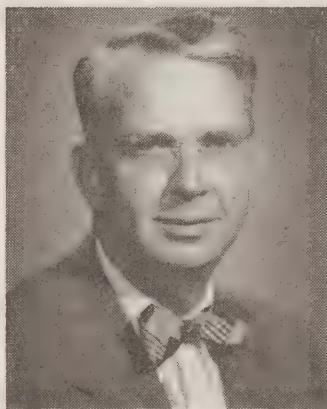
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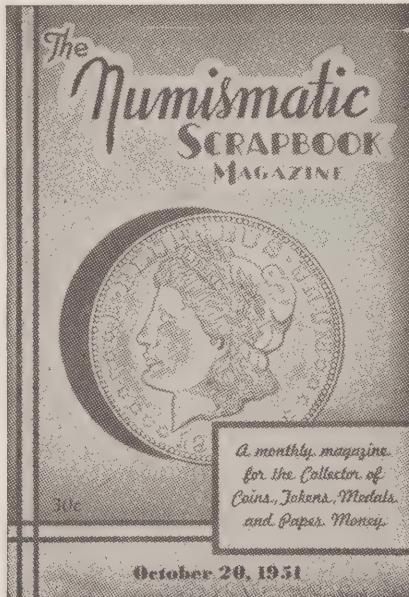
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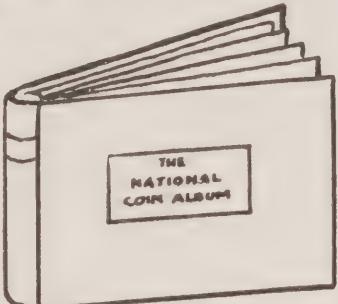
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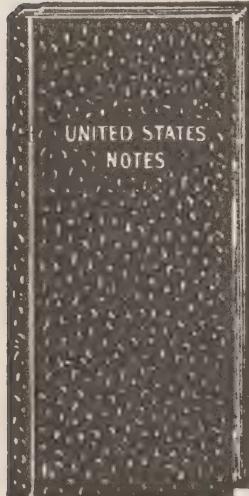
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